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The Freeman Exposition Number will be Issued December 25, 1915. Forms close December 15th

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NEWS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL!

All the Churches have Special Sermons Last Sunday in Honor of Tuskegee's Departed Chieftain.

NEGROES PROMOTED IN TREASURY DEPARTMENT

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Stears Clear of the School Controversy—Bethel Literary and Historical Association Holds Banner Meetings—Mrs. Mary Church Terrell Delivers Address in New York—Colored Citizens Admire Director Ralph of Engraving Department.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

Bureau of the Freeman,
1223 S Strete, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.—Washington continues to do honor to the memory of Tuskegee's departed chieftain.

Sunday, in practically all of the churches, special sermons were preached, extolling the virtues of the late Dr. Washington as a leader and an example for the living, young and old, to follow in the conduct of life. Rev. J. Milton Waldron, at Shiloh Baptist church, spoke with especial emphasis on "Human Leadership versus Divine Leadership: An Appreciation of Dr. Booker T. Washington." Sermons in similar vein were delivered by Rev. C. Harold Stepteau at Metropolitan A. M. E. church, Rev. W. H. Jernagin at Mt. Carmel Baptist church, and by Rev. W. C. Brown at the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion church. As has been stated in these columns, the colored business houses were closed for a period during the funeral services on Wednesday of last week and the flags on the colored school houses were displayed at half-mast. Appropriate exercises were held by the students on the morning of the funeral. A tribute was paid by Secretary S. W. Rutherford to the assembled employes of the National Benefit Association on the same day. At several services in Andrew Rankin Memorial chapel, Howard University, the deans of the various departments spoke interestingly of the career of Dr. Washington, among the eulogists being Prof. Kelly Miller, Prof. L. B. Moore Dr. W. V. Tunnell and others. Upon their return from Tuskegee Institute, President S. M. Newman and Secretary George W. Cook, who represented the university at the funeral, described in vivid fashion the solemn events surrounding the last sad rites for the great educator.

Tuesday evening the National Negro Business League's local branch held a special meeting, presided over by Daniel Freeman, with Mrs. Grace L. Thompson as secretary. A large number of business men and women were present and the influence of Dr. Washington in developing the commercial opportunities of the race was dwelt upon by eloquent speakers and resolutions testifying the gratitude of the league over the helpful labors of the deceased and its regret that he has been called away in the prime of his powers, were adopted. The committee in charge of the "national memorial meeting" is actively at work and has held several conferences at the residence of Chairman Henry Lassiter, 1215 17th street. The big meeting is scheduled to take place early in January, on a date convenient to the noted character who has been invited to be the principal speaker of the occasion. Due announcement will be made when the details have been completed. Howard University, numerous churches and the Mu-So-Lit Club and other organizations are planning to hold memorial exercises in a local way. The business league and the Washington Commercial Council joined hands in taking action on the death of Dr. Washington. R. L. Pendleton is president of the Commercial Council, and A. N. Scurlock is secretary. At Myrtilla Miner Normal School, before the session of the Teachers' Institute Wednesday night, Archibald H. Grimke, president of the local branch of the N. A. C. P., delivered a remarkably fine address on the life and notable achievements of the late head of Tuskegee Institute.

The nation's capital is doing itself proud in the unstinted measure of reverence and appreciation it has been extending to the foremost man the Negro race has produced in this generation.

* * *

N. A. A. C. P. STEERS CLEAR OF SCHOOL CONTROVERSY.

President A. H. Grimke made a very gratifying showing of the activities of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the annual meeting of the organization one evening last week. Numerous instances were cited where notorious instances of injustice on account of the race of persons had been corrected and in others where liberal recognition had been accomplished through the labors of the association. For prudential reasons, the names of the persons affected and the source of the influence drawn upon were withheld from publication. Nothing was said at the meeting to warrant any belief that the N. A. A. C. P., as a body, will permit itself to be led into the school controversy as a contender for the perpetuation of the so-called "Bruce machine." The element that insisted that such a course should not be taken, must be accredited with some good, clean work. The association will succeed only so long as it "sticks to its knitting."

* * *

PROMOTIONS FOR DESERVING NEGROES IN TREASURY.

Additional promotions of deserving colored men in the treasury department are being made. The latest and most notable is that of Mr. James F. Alston, who has been in the harness, rendering effective service for more than thirty years, the major portion of the time having been spent in the division of appointments, where he knows practically every record from A to Z, and is a veritable bureau of information on a variety of important subjects. He is regarded as one of the most faithful and reliable men in the entire treasury department and his devotion to duty has been so strong that he has taken no full leave of absence in all the years that he has been connected with the department. He is on the job every minute of the day, and ready to "deliver the goods." Mr. Alston is identified with a number of fraternal organizations as secretary and this, together with his government obligations, keep him as busy as a hive of bees. He thrives on hard work, for he has so systematized his labors that they come easy to him, and achieve the desired results with a minimum expenditure of energy. Mr. Alston's new salary is $1,600 per annum.

It will not be surprising if Secretary McAdoo announces other promotions of worthy colored men in a few days. It is habitual with him to place a premium upon efficiency and character in all branches of the federal service under his control. It is a pleasure, as well as a duty, to a correspondent to give credit where credit is due.

* * *

BETHEL LITERARY'S BANNER MEETINGS.

Bethel Literary and Historical Association has been having some banner meetings this season. Miss Marie A. D. Madre's fifth term as president bids fair to her best term and she is receiving encomiums upon all sides for the admirable manner in which she is handling the affairs of the organization. The public is giving enthusiastic support and each Tuesday night is a signal for an out pouring of the populace at Metropolitan A. M. E. church, where the society has held forth since its formation thirty-three or four years ago.

The season was opened by Rev. R. W. Bagnall, rector of a leading P. E. church at Detroit, Mich., who captivated his immense audience with an optimistic dissertation on "One Way Out for the Negro." Then came Prof. W. E. B. DuBois, who elaborated on "The Pageant and Its Lessons," talking of the wonderful force that lies behind organized effort, directed along lines of efficiency and high moral purpose. The pageant chorus of 200 voices, led by Prof. Roy Tibbs, of Howard University, a delightful feature at both of these meetings. The third speaker was Dr. J. Edmonstone Barnes, former director of public works in the cabinet of the president of Liberia, now traveling in this country in the interest of an industrial institute to be established at Monrovia. He spoke of "Africa as She Was, as She is and as She Will Be," giving a very instructive presentation of the case of the "Dark Continent" that will yet be lightened and enlightened by education and culture and through the industrial arts. Major John R. Lynch, retired paymaster of the U. S. army, of whose striking address an extended comment will be made in our next letter, was the next attraction and he received an ovation. Then came Prof. Herman M. Bernelot-Moens (white), of Holland. Though a highly educated and influentially-connected gentleman of the Caucasian race, Prof. Moens is a consistent believer in the theory that, other things being equal, there is no superiority in the mere matter of color. An individual is worth his weight in intelligence and capacity, regardless of the race to which he belongs or the country from which he hails. He is in this country, making a study of social and economic conditions at first hand and in the prosecution of his work he has come into contact with all classes of white and colored people, and his observations carry some humorous contradictions that any artificial barriers, based solely upon the accident of birth, are bound to disclose. The professor is an earnest admirer of the high-class colored people he has met in Washington and elsewhere, and his forthcoming report is bound to be a brilliant contribution to contemporaneous literature on the race question. Prof. Moen's subject at Bethel was "Civilization or Barbarism—Which?" He told his hearers that the way to overcome race prejudices, which he declared was the basis of differences between the white and the colored races, was for the colored people to aim at moral and intellectual superiority. Prof. Moens is a scholar of international renown and is a specialist in embryology, paleontology and anthropology in the faculty of a standard university in Holland. This week at Bethel the speaker is Prof. W. H. J. Beckett, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. work, and who is making a tremendous success of his Herculean task of leading young men of the race along the paths of civic righteousness and moral healthfulness. His subject dealt largely with the importance of athletics in the protection of morals and physical manhood.

Miss Madre is a wonderful woman and with Bethel Literary as her forum, she is doing a wonderful work for the intellectual and economic uplift of all the people.

* * *

The Colored Bars in the District.

Only three colored establishments secured bar room licenses from the excise board for the current year, which began November 1. These were P. Dallas Washington, Gray's old place, 636 D street; Moses H. Dade, 1216 Pennsylvania avenue, and A. J. Gaskins, 308 Eighth street. It is notable that none of these places are in "colored neighborhoods," but are in the heart of the down-town business section. The evcise board refused a renewal of the bar room license asked for by the well-known Philadelphia House and the application filed by the Monticello Club, W. B. Anderson, manager, was withdrawn. The colored population of the district is over 100,000, which allows one drinking place to each 33,000 or more possible colored patrons. No formal complaints are being made, however, over the sparse recognition of the Negro's needs in this direction.

* * *

MRS. MARY CHURCH TERRELL IN NEY YORK CITY.

Tuesday evening in New York City, Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, the race's illustrious platform orator, delivered a notable address at the famous 5th Avenue Marble Collegiate Church, to an audience made up of the wealth and fashion of the nation's metropolis, appearing under the auspices of the Women's Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed church of America. This is the first time a woman of our race has been invited to speak before this splendid organization and the first time the platform of this celebrated edifice has been graced by a colored advocate. Mrs. Terrell presented the issues of the day in a forceful, yet graceful and diplomatic way, and made many converts to the cause she came to espouse.

Mrs. Terrell made a pronounced hit at the expositions in San Francisco and in San Diego early in the fall and in demand now for more lectures than her pressing domestic duties will permit her to accept.

* * *

Colored Citizens Admire Director Ralph.

Hon. Joseph E. Ralph, the energetic and capable director of the bureau of engraving and printing, is coming in for warm praise at the hands of the colored people of this vicinity by reason of the large number of colored young ladies he is appointing to well-paying positions in his model establishment. Director Ralph is one of the most liberal of the departmental chieftains in the government service here and he can always be relied upon to give just and fair treatment to the colored citizens, both in the matter of appointment and promotion. A worthy colored man, given a new promotion recently was M. C. Maxfield, who is regarded as a literal "watchdog of the treasury," having in charge at all times millions of dollars of the government's money. Many colored families in this community owe their homes and comforts of life to the generosity of Director Ralph in placing their bread-winners on his monster payroll.

Town Topics in Tabloid.

"The Colored World," which came on from Philadelphia, covered the Washington field admirably for two weeks, and then disappeared in the traditional newspaper graveyard. The reason may be disclosed later.

* * *

Prof. W. E. B. DuBois was in the city a few days of this week. He made no public statement with reference to the financial affairs of the pageant enterprise, and did not offer any explanation as to the much discussed disparity between the size of the crowd and the total receipts reported.

* * *

Mr. John W. F. Smith, of the offices of the public schools, is getting into shape a mass of important data gathered by his father, the late Prof. William Henry Smith, who was for many years an assistant in the library of Congress. In this capacity, the elder Smith was brought into daily contact with the greatest statesmen and jurists of the country and his recollections of the scenes and incidents in which they were active participants will make a book of intense interest to the students of history, and to the average man of affairs as well. Mr. Smith expects to have the volume ready for publication in the course of the next few months.

* * *

The National Negro Democratic League is beginning to show signs of renewed life. It is given out that a meeting will be held soon in this city.

* * *

"Broadway Rastus," with Irvin C. Miller and Miss Esther Bigeou as the principals, supported by a competent cast, is at the Howard this week, and drawing finely. The show is presented by Manager John T. Gibson, of the Standard Theater, Philadelphia.

* * *

Manager A. J. Thomas, of the Howard, will visit one of the Billy King productions, with a view of bringing the company to Washington in the near future. He is not in sympathy with the unceremonious "canning" of any one's act and never judges without proper investigation, having at all times an open mind.

* * *

Col. Giles B. Jackson, of Richmond, Va., was in town last week. He is reported to have incorporated under the laws of the district an association that will undertake to build a monument in honor of the late Booker T. Washington. Before the country is in a position to take a stand with reference to this delicate matter, due investigation will be made as to the wishes of the family and the authorities of Tuskegee Institute in this direction. The haste made to pre-empt the situation is not favorably regarded by thoughtful people here and if the utmost tact is not brought to bear, even such a worthy project may be opposed because of the source from which it comes. The matter is being looked into and the result will be given later.

* * *

Prof. L. B. Moore, dean of the Teachers' College, Howard University, delivered an address Friday night at Portsmouth, Va., in connection with the "Jubilee of African Methodism." His theme was "The New Science of Matrimony in Relation to Racial Development," and spacious Immanuel A. M. E. church was packed with an audience that turned out to hear the scholarly sociologist. On Sunday Dean Moore preached a special sermon to the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, at 3 p. m.

* * *

Prof. L. M. Hershaw has been to New York city on business.

* * *

Miss Minnie Brown, the New York prima donna, comes to John Wesley A. M. E. Zion church December 3, under the auspices of the Amphion Glee Club, J. Henry Lewis, director, for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Brown has a host of friends here and a large audience is expected.

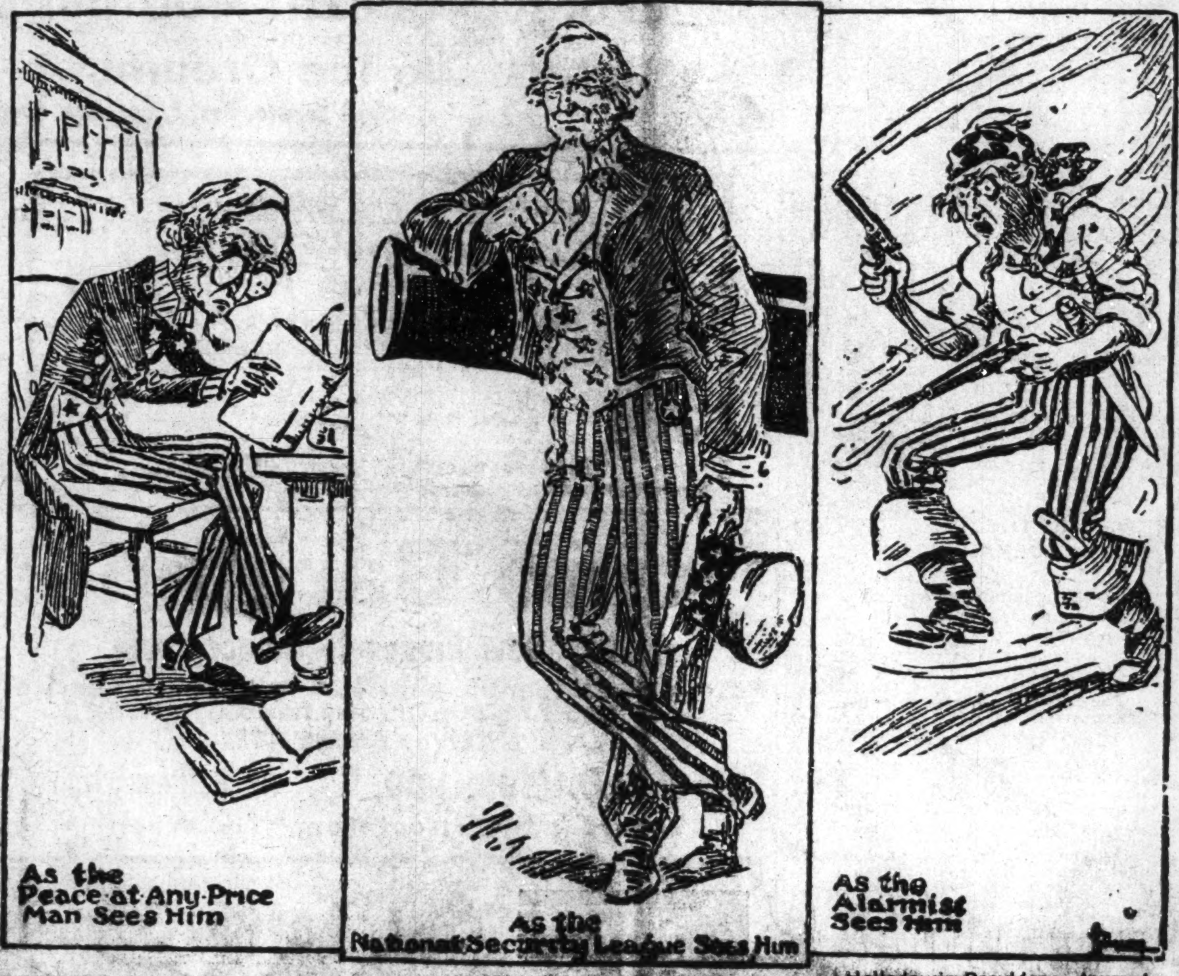
* * *

Justice McCoy, of the district supreme court, has dismissed an amended bill of complaint filed by H. N. Johnson, of Louisiana, and other colored men against Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. The plaintiffs sought to establish a lien for themselves and the descendants of former slaves on an alleged fund of $68,000,000, said to have been collected by internal revenue officers on the cotton picked and prepared for the market through the involuntary services of their ancestors as slaves. Secretary McAdoo, through United States District Attorney Laskey and his assistant, moved to quash the proceedings on the grounds that Mr. McAdoo had no personal interest in the fund in question and that the proceeding was an attempt to sue the United States for property in its possession. If the plaintiffs had any right, the defendant claimed, they had lost it by delaying too long their efforts to establish it. This practically ends the case, which competent lawyers say should never have been instituted.

* * *

Mr. J. H. Hudnell, former proprietor of Hudnell's Hotel, died Friday morning at his residence, 905 French street. For many years he had been a sufferer from a complication of diseases. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon.

THREE VIEWS OF UNCLE SAM.


As the Peace-at-Any-Price Man Sees Him
As the National Security League Sees Him
As the Alarmist Sees Him

—Holladay in Providence Journal.

MEET TO HONOR LEADER OF RACE.

Booker Washington Lauded.

Memorial Services in Mt. Olivet Church Largely Attended by All Races.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Booker T. Washington is dead, but he still lives and he will continue to live until earth is no more. Just those few words sums up the memorial service of the great leader of his race, the celebrated educator, held at Mt. Olivet Baptist church last night, where men of all walks of life, both colored and whites, assembled to pay glowing tributes to the great Negro.

Rev. Samuel W. Beaven, assistant pastor of Lake Avenue Baptist church, paid a great tribute to the lost leader of the Negro. He told of Mr. Washington's early boyhood, how his mother took him to her knee when the war of '61 was over, and with tears in her eyes told him that he was a free man, and from that minute it is said that Booker T. Washington determined to do something with the liberty for which so many men gave up their lives. At Hampden Institute the great brain of Booker T. Washington was trained by General Armstrong. And it is said to have been a curious thing about all the Negro boys and girls who came there that they all had but one aim, and that to serve their race. It was here also that Washington achieved a new conception of life.

Mr. Beaven also told of how the brick industry at the beginning of the Tuskegee School was a failure three times and Mr. Washington had to pawn a watch to try again before they were able to bake bricks successfully, but when they did, they so far excelled other makers that orders came from far and near.

Mrs. George H. Gibbs, representing the women merchants of the city, paid the following tribute to Mr. Washington: "America has produced two distinguished Washingtons. The first Washington, the Father of His Country, stood strong and valiant in its defense against the invasion of a foreign foe—George Washington fought against a visable enemy with material weapons and with a united army. The second Washington, Booker T., waged a battle all his life. Being a Negro, he had the ignorant prejudice of a large number of the opposite race to contend with, to say nothing of a host of the members of his own race, but his name shall be remembered as a man who like Moses, in his heart heard the cry of his people and felt that God had called him to lead them out of the Egypt of incompetence, illiteracy and unpreparedness into the Canaan of opportunity and recognition."

There were other speeches by men of all walks of life, barbers, carpenters, doctors and others, and all could do nothing more than repeat Mr. Washington's great unselfishness, always thinking of his people as a race to the last.

In closing, Rev. Lee B. Brown, pastor of the church, called for his people to follow in the footsteps of their great leader, saying, "As he has done, so you can do. He has made it easier for you. He has gone out among the enemy and made friends for you and now we must keep those friends by making ourselves industrious." He also told of how the Negroes of the country, 10,000,000 of them, are to try to have a date on the calendar to commemorate the birth of this great man.

There will be a fitting memorial to the late Booker T. Washington inserted in Mt. Olivet church by the congregation.

In a number of the other city churches cognizance was taken of the passing away of the colored educator. Rev. Ebenezer B. McGhee, pastor of Emmanuel Presbyterian church, preached at the evening service on "Up From Slavery—Booker T. Washington." At the evening service in A. M. E. Zion church memorial exercises were held in honor of Mr. Washington. At the Young Women's Christian Association vesper services at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, Rev. Lee B. Brown spoke of the life of Mr. Washington and there was singing by the jubilee singers.

HAMILTON, OHIO.

The American patriotism was displayed Monday by the large crowd of school children and citizens on the arrival of the great American relic, the Liberty Bell. The bell remained in Hamilton fifteen minutes. -- The many friends of Mrs. Katy Hogan will be pleased to know that she is recovering very rapidly. -- Mr. Clifton Robberson had his leg amputated November 17, and is improving nicely. -- Mr. Zackary has opened a cleaning and pressing establishment and has pleased all that have given him a trial. Try him and be convinced. -- Mr. John Casey reports a very flourishing business. It must be so, as he still burns gasoline in his machines. -- Mr. Stanley Davis is still cheerful, and what it takes to make business pick up, he has it. -- Mr. Obie Rile is better and is out again with the boys. -- Baby White, Mrs. Sherley White's baby boy, has been on the sick list. -- Miss Anna Helm, the proprietress of the beauty parlor in Frecklin building, has been working overtime since her able assistant, Mrs. Helen Rile, has adopted the stage. It's a nice position for the right young lady. -- The pie social at the A. M. E. church was very successful from a social and financial standpoint. -- Remember The Freeman is for sale by Herbert Parks. Phone 653.

DERMOTT, ARK.

Editor Freeman: Dear Sir—I write you as volunteer reporter, as being one of your subscribers to The Freeman, will say for Dermott, that he had turned out with the St. Paul Baptist church in memorial service of Dr. Booker T. Washington. Lots of good things were said about him by Rev. C. W. Morgan, Dr. N. R. Parker, Hon. Alfred Reed, principal of Dermott Academy, and others. I just arrived from a trip to Tuskegee, taking my daughter there to school. Yours truly,

J. W. SIMMS.

NEWS OF THE NATION'S METROPOLIS

Great Memorial Service Held Last Sunday at Bethel A. M. E. Church in Honor of Dr. Washington.

PROMINENT MEN EXTOL LIFE OF GREAT LEADER

Acting Mayor of New York Speaks for the Great Metropolis—Jacob Schiff and Henry Clews, New York's Not Bankers, Join in Extolling Life of America's Most Unique Favor—Andrew Carnegie Sends Regrets—Favorite Jubilee Songs of the Educator Sung Amidst Tears from the Audience.

Allen's National News Bureau,
252 West 53rd Street.

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 21, 1915.—It was a touching scene last Sunday afternoon at Bethel A. M. E. church in West 132d street, when an audience of 3,000 people, for the most part tears, overflowed the edifice of the church at the first memorial service held in this city in honor of the great American the nation is still mourning.

If the church had been larger it would have been safe in saying that twice the number of people would have been present. It was a great tribute and was a pronounced indorsement of the work of Booker Washington.

The church was beautifully decorated made possible through the generosity of John Wanamaker one of the most ardent admirers of the late educator in this city.

Men of national character like Jacob Schiff, Henry Clews, New York's great bankers, and Thomas W. Churchill, of the Board of Education of this city, canceled important engagements to be present and extol the life and achievement of the late educator. They told of the high regard that had for Dr. Washington, of the marvelous rise to a place in American life, and that they were pleased to call him their friend.

The great city of New York was represented by its Acting Mayor, George McAneny, who for twenty years has been one of the trustees of the Tuskegee school. Together with these spoke eminent colored men closely associated with the educator and who made up the committee that greeted him when he came to this city. In the audience were many white men and women friends of the educator in this city. Sacred music for the occasion was furnished by the band of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

A touching feature of the meeting was the singing of favorite jubilee songs of the educator, led by Rev. Dr. B. W. Arnett, pastor of the church. Hon. Frank Wheaton, one of the most accomplished lawyers of the city, presided. Rev. Dr. Arnett was the first speaker.

Dr. Arnett told of his long acquaintance with Dr. Washington and said that his life was the refutation of the charges made that the Negro could not achieve. He said that Dr. Washington died in the service of the race. "He was born amidst stirring times and was a scholar and patriot," declared Dr. Arnett. Hon. George McAneny was the next speaker.

He said, in paying touching tribute to Dr. Washington, that he knew Dr. Washington twenty years. "It was just twenty years ago today," he said, "when Dr. Schiefferlin and I spent some time as his guest at Tuskegee. Our country needs to be thankful to Booker Washington.

Mr. McAneny said that Dr. Washington was a familiar figure in this city and that he is perhaps as well known here as in Tuskegee. The band then played "Lead Kindly Light." One of the most touching tributes was paid by Henry Clews the aged New York banker who gave Dr. Washington a letter of introduction to Mrs. Russell Sage which resulted in the first $20,000 contribution to Tuskegee. Mr. Clews now well up in years, made a picturesque figure as he told of his long and pleasant acquaintance with Dr. Washington and how his death comes to him as a great shock.

At the conclusion of Mr. Clews' tribute a letter of regret was read from Andrew Carnegie who, upon instruction from his physician, was advised not to attend the meeting. Jacob Schiff, honored among the Jews for his broad philanthropy, paid a glowing tribute to the memory of Dr. Washington when he said the Booker Washington was like Moses in that he led his people almost to the promised land but never saw there himself.

He said that he was glad to number Dr. Washington among his staunch friends and that this nation is the better for his having lived. Mr. Schiff told of the unique place that Dr. Washington holds in American life and praised him as one of the greatest men that America has produced. Mr. Schiff referred touchingly to the many conferences that he and Dr. Washington often held in this city at his office down town.

Thomas W. Churchill, of the board of education of this city said that Dr. Washington had made popular a system of education that made him one of the leading educators of his time. Mr. Churchill told of his invitation to Dr. Washington to come to this city to lecture to the teachers of the city under the board of education on the methods he had adopted in making the system at Tuskegee such a success. On the rostrum sat many influential men of both races among them F. Q. Mortan, J. D. Carr, A. B. Cosey, Major Charles Fillmore, and other leading citizens. The meeting was arranged by Mayor Hart and Mr. Nichols, two enterprising young men of the race. It was a wonderful tribute to the memory of the late educator.

Your correspondent was touched with this magnificent outpouring which plainly told of the place that Booker T. Washington has in the hearts of his race.

The death of Dr. Washington has strikingly affected this city and men and women of both races have been profuse in their expressions of sorrow over his loss.

The daily newspapers of this city have given up valuable space in order to give due credit and praise to the matchless achievement of this wonderful soul. The colored newspapers of this city are equally loyal to the great chieftain and have issued special editions. For some time your correspondent will be sending out various expressions from this city as voiced in memorial meetings, statements from prominent men and women and other expressions of sorrow over the loss of Dr. Washington. This city will be for some time honoring the memory of Dr. Washington where he was best known outside of the South.

* * *

Other Memorial Meetings Being Arranged.

Last Sunday afternoon there was another meeting held in memory of Dr. Washington. It was held at public school No. 89 in the heart of the Negro section of the city. The meeting was under the auspices of the Negro Civic League of which John Royall is president.

A large gathering was present at this meeting.

A notable memorial meeting will be held under the auspices of the Interdenominational Preachers Union at St. Marks M. E. church, Thursday evening, November 28.

This will doubtless be a touching tribute. Cleveland G. Allen, the newspaper correspondent, is arranging memorial services to be held at Baptist Temple Tuesday, December 30. Other meetings will be mentioned each week.

BISHOP DAVID H. MOORE DEAD.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 23.—Bishop David H. Moore of the Methodist Episcopal church, who was stricken with paralysis on a train while returning to his home at Athens, O., Nov. 23. Bishop Moore had been on a visit to his brother in Chicago and was found unconscious in his berth on a sleeping car.

When the train arrived here Bishop Moore had not regained consciousness. He was taken to a hospital, where he died at 10:45 o'clock tonight.

Since his retirement from the Methodist Episcopal church in 1912, he had taken an active interest in church conferences, and recently had attended many such meetings on the Pacific coast.

Bishop David Hastings Moore chose Indianapolis for his home after having been retired by the Methodist Episcopal church at the General Conference in Minneapolis in 1912, but a few months ago, because of poor health, he decided to return to his old home in Athens, O. While in Indianapolis he lived at 1 the Rolando, Fourteenth and Pennsylvania streets, with his daughter, Miss Marion.

Bishop Moore was born in Athens, O., Sept. 4, 1838, and during an active life in the Methodist ministry was pastor of many churches throughout Ohio, served in various capacities among Methodist colleges and universities, and for a number of years was a missionary. He was educated at Ohio Wesleyan University, where he received the degree of bachelor of arts in 1860 and master of arts in 1863, being ordained in the Methodist ministry in 1860. He enlisted in the Civil War with Company A, Eighty-seventh Ohio Infantry, and became captain of that company, later being promoted to a major and lieutenant colonel of the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Ohio Infantry.

After the war Bishop Moore held several pastorates in Ohio, among them churches at Columbus and Cincinnati, and in 1875 became president of the Cincinnati Wesleyan College. He remained in that office until 1880, when he became president of the Colorado Seminary and chancellor of the University of Denver, serving in these offices until 1889. During the year 1889 he was professor of political economy in the University of Denver, and in the same year and the year following was editor of the Western Christian Advocate.

He was elected bishop in the Methodist church in 1900 and during the next four years was stationed in Shanghai, China, with special jurisdiction over Methodist missions in China, Japan and Korea. He was then transferred to Portland, Ore., remaining there until 1908, when he was sent to Cincinnati, where he completed his service as a bishop, being retired in 1912. Bishop Moore was a member of the Beta Legio and the North China branch of the Royal Asiatic Society. He received various advanced degrees from several universities, doctor of divinity from Ohio Wesleyan in 1875 and LL.D. from Mt. Union College in 1896 and from the University of Denver in 1899. He married Miss Julia Sophia Carpenter of Athens, O., June 21, 1860.

ST. LOUIS NOTES.

(The Universal News Company, 2319 Market St.. Claybrone Shelly.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

St. Louis mourns the death of Doctor Washington, and he will ever live in the memory of her citizens. Various churches rendered memorial services in honor of our departed leader. -- The old bell that donged the hour of proclamation was in St. Louis Sunday last, and thousands of people attended the exhibition. -- Mrs. Jennie Thompson gave her fortieth birthday reception at her home, 2917 Lacled avenue, last week, and a host of her friends was present. A splendid program was rendered and the birthday cake was presented by her mother, Mrs. Strowdger. A dinner of seven courses was served, and everybody enjoyed themselves to the highest. Presents were received of gold, silver and coin. -- The Keystone Cafe and Cabaret, at Lawton and Compton, managed by Mr. Charlie Mills, is taking the day in St. Louis as a winter resort and place of entertainment to pass the time away. -- Last week was also a big week for social clubs and their private entertainments, in the names of The Auto Drivers' Club, a party of eighty people; the Order of Peerless Knights, Friday evening, and last, the best of all, The Knights of Pythias smoker. -- Mr. Mills has so equipped his place that it cannot be excelled by any other place of its kind in the Southwest. The door of welcome stands open to all visitors of commercial centers, as well as to the folks at home.

Ka-Dee
SKIN SPECIFIC
TRADE MARK
COMPLEXION PURIFIER BLEMISH REMOVER
PRICE 25 CENTS
PREPARED BY
KRIEGER DRUG CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

KA-DEE SKIN SPECIFIC

Is the Only Successful Complexion Purifier and Blemish Remover which Brightens the Skin and Makes Dark, Muddy Complexions Bright and Rosy.

Pimples, Blackheads and other facial blemishes quickly yield to this delightful Skin Cream. Used and recommended by particular people everywhere. Complete treatment to improve any complexion sent prepaid for $1.00 and a large box La Creole High Brown Face Powder included Free.

Krieger Drug Co.
6th and Jefferson St. Louisville, Ky.

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE?

Sick, poor or unhappy? If so, send me your name and address, describing your case. I will give you absent treatment. I make no charges but accept free will offerings.

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METAPHYSICIAN
1533 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

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DEALERS IN
Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Stoves
247-249 West Washington St.
Cook Stoves at $7.50 Opposite State House

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Loaned on Watches, Diamonds, Revolvers, Kodaks, Etc. All loans are insured against loss by fire and burglary and are all kept one year

Fair and courteous treatment to all. Try us when in need of money. Bargains in Diamonds and Watches. Mainsprings replaced for 50c, guaranteed one year.

Burton Loan and Jewelry Co.
58 Monument Place.

Dr. J. H. Ward
Office and Residence 336 Indiana Ave.
New Phone 3895
Office Hours, 1 to 3, 6 to 8 p. m.
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The Veribest Straightener Yet! KKK KONGOLENE KONGOLENE KNOX KINKS A Marvelous Discovery.

It is what you have been dreaming of for years. To discover an article that would actually straighten colored folks' hair, without the use of Hot Irons or Heated Combs. KONGOLENE does it and more too. It makes Coarse, Harsh, Stubborn, Nappy-looking hair SOFT and SILKY.

KONGOLENE is a preparation that makes the hair STRAIGHT, but does not make the hair look like it was straightened by the use of Hot Irons or Combs—just makes it look as though it is naturally so.

Simply spread Kongolene on like butter, comb it for a few minutes, WASH IT OUT, and the hair is straight.

It keeps it straight, not for a day or a week, but for two or three months. Kongolene is positively guaranteed to do what we say it will or your money is refunded.

Ebonized Ground Oil, a necessary adjunct to Kongolene gives that ravens' wing effect.

KONGOLENE $1.00. EBONIZED GROUND OIL 25c.
Send $1 25 for trial jars, use it, then write for Agency
KONGO PRODUCTS CO. DEPT. 37
[illegible] WYLIE AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Real Colored People's Hair

We are the largest importers and manufacturers in this line. Plats, Wigs, Pomps, Puffs and Transformations in stock and to order. All our goods guaranteed to stand washing and combing and to hold the color and crimp. All shades matched, none too difficult. Mixed gray our specialty. Send 2c for catalogue. Straightening combs and toilet articles our specialty. The only and old reliable

Madam Baum's Hair Emporium
486 8th Avenue, New York City
Mail Orders promptly attended to

STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood Avenue Asbury Park, N. J.

IN OLD PADUKE.

Missionary Baptist Organize Church—Presbyterians' Revival—Chas. I. Boyd Severs Connection With the West Kentucky Undertaking Co.—Mrs. Laura Hibbs Becomes Ill; Leaves Garfield—Mrs. C. L. Howard Here—Meacham Pleases the Trade; Trade "Pleases" Meacham—Colored Public Schools Honor "Our Greatest," Booker T. Washington, by Giving Half Holiday.

(By J. J. Amos.)

Special to The Freeman:

PADUCAH, Ky., Nov. 18.—Recently Rev. Wm. Foster, D. D., pastor of the Seventh Street Baptist church; Rev. V. S. Smith, D. D., pastor of Washington Street Baptist church; Rev. D. D. Davis, pastor of Pleasant Grove, and Rev. Frank Boone; Deacons Pickenpack J. W. Clark, D. L. Woods and H. Daniels met and after full examination voted to organize a Missionary Baptist church, known as Locus Grove church. Deacons: Brother Jno. Polk, Nick Cunningham, and Robt. Taylor. Officers: Nick Cunningham, treasurer; Jno. Polk, clerk. Rev. J. W. Williams is now pastoring Locus Grove.

Rev. C. G. Rowlett is conducting a great revival at his church, Presbyterian.

Chas. I. Boyd, the expert embalmer, who is licensed as an embalmer in more states than any colored man in the United States, wishes to notify the public that he is no longer connected with the West Kentucky Undertaking Company of Paducah, which belong to a white firm. My ability as a man is too great and true to be a shield for the white men and to blindfold my people. I will own and control an undertaking business in Paducah, and there will be no white man in connection.

The last half of last week, Mrs. Laura Hibbs became ill while teaching at Garfield school and had to leave her room for her home, 708 South Sixth street. Monday the ambitious instructor, having recovered, responded to her duty. The little folks did not forget her, especially little Rosie Machen, who presented a collection of beautiful flowers.

Mrs. C. L. Howard, wife of the Rev. Howard, of Louisville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Leather Gunn, 416 South Seventh street. Mrs. Gunn leaves Friday for Mayfield to see after her hair dressing business, which is growing rapidly.

Mr. Albert Meacham, the youngest colored merchant in Kentucky, is daily pleasing his many customers with the best quality of winter underwear and other ready-to-wear goods at prices that are most reasonable. Also the increasing trade pleases Meacham, in fact, he has no reason to kick about hard times. See his new stock in the Odd Fellows building, Seventh and Adams streets.

The saying, "Honor him to whom honor is due," was practically and rightfully demonstrated here last Tuesday when our colored schools—Garfield and Lincoln high school—cancelled the regular order of studies, and with deepest sympathy and earnestness, rendered an appropriate program, consisting of select reading, prayer, songs of praise and remarks. All was an honor to our greatest—Booker T. Washington.

Mrs. Rosie Mae Marable, familiarly known as Rose, after visiting relatives and friends in the western part of the purchase, now resides with her husband, "Fate," at their cosy quarters, 512 South Eighth street. They are living like real Kentuckians, i. e., eating turnip greens and hog jowels.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

At this writing the colored citizens of the Twin Cities are in a glow of sadness over the death of Booker T. Washington, the race's greatest leader.

All men who aim to do something and are sacrificing, are maligned and ill-spoken of.

The worst enemy of yours is he who agitates you into uncalled for retaliation.

Salem Baptist Church—The pastor, Rev. S. W. Batchelor, who is somewhat improved following an illness, had charge of the services. Rev. E. G. Jackson, pastor of Bethel church, delivered an address to the men of the Japanese Club at 3 p. m. on "The Call of the Hour."

About 150 people were served at Meiback's Hall November 9th, at the annual turkey banquet given for charity by the Women's Self-Improvement Club, which was very well conducted.

The Princess Dancing Academy has moved to the Elks Auditorium. Every Friday night, instead of Thursday.

"Praise God We Are Not Weary," is on sale at Breedlove's Consolidated News, 314 Tate street.

You are frequently annoyed because some people don't "do better." Try doing better yourself and you will realize why the people are so slow about it. But everything that is true and important slowly gains ground.

We very often run across a group of loud talking what-nots who try to have others know that they buy and read The Freeman. Which is an untruth. Just watch, dear readers, and supporters, those who talk loud in public are four-flushers and yearly borrowers.

The exposition number of the Freeman will be issued December 25. I want every one in the Twin Cities to have one of this issue because it will be historical featuring the origin, progress and present-day status of our leading institutions and concerns. Send in your order at once or you will be too late.

A seven-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott Tuesday morning.

Read the Freeman, because it has the news all the time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis have gone to housekeeping at their residence, 609 North Fourth street.

GROESBECK, TEXAS.

Rev. J. R. Harrel, of Calvert, was here in Groesbeck on the second Sunday to meet his congregation for the purpose of holding services at Head Branch Baptist church. The heavy rain prevented holding the services.

Mrs. A. Daniels is up again and able to walk about in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks, of Martin, is here visiting their sick daughter.

Mrs. Pirley Smith and Miss Della Jackson have paid for four weeks' subscription to The Freeman in advance.

Mrs. Margaret Jackson and two grandchildren are visiting relatives at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kassie Scott thought they were going to lose a big hog—weight, about 400 pounds—but the hog did not die.

Mr. Will Jackson says to leave his paper at the barber shop every Saturday morning. He is better known as the man who has got the watermellon head.

Mr. Willmar Thomas has paid for two issues of The Freeman for his mother.

The people in our town are preparing for a big time Thanksgiving day. Everybody is going a hunting on that day.

To all my Freeman readers: My papers reached me late last week. I did not get them until Sunday afternoon. I do not know what the trouble was but I am sure that they will get here on time from this time on. See the Freeman reporter when you want your write-ups. He will report for The Freeman each week any news of interest. Now listen, some people talk very sweetly when getting in debt, but the creditor usually has to assume that role to collect. Do not ask the reporter for credit, for a five-cent piece is a small sum, and if the reporter should credit you, please don't wait so long before paying him. Do not wait until he has to ask you for his pay. We want one hundred readers for The Freeman. We have thirty-five now and are increasing every week. James Jones, reporter.

NEWS OF THE BULL CITY OF DURHAM, N. C.

(By Claiburne White.)

J. C. O'Brien's Georgia Minstrels played here Nov. 11 at the Rex Theater and played to a packed house and the show is better than it was. Betour and Mr. Jim Green are good all the way. Mr. James Croby is a good comedian and keeps the people laughing all the time. This show has also got some band and the people say please play Durham a return date. Mr. Henry Young sends best wishes to C. A. Holloway, James Harris, Will Carr, Jim Green and Ada. Says write to him as he is sick at his home, 505 Fayette street, Durham, N. C. Miss Heddie Hudson would like to hear from Will Fisher, write please. Mr. George Holloway and Walker say, "Performers, call at our new up-to-date barber show on West Chaphill street. Prof. Watkins, the manager of the Rex Theater, will use vaudeville in his new theater. Watch for his big ad in the Freeman.

JOHNSTOWN, PA.

The Mount Olivet Baptist church will give a musical and concert Friday, November 19th.

Hill's Medical Institute of Bedford street is progressing.

Mr. Larue, of Bedford street, has organized an orchestra known as the Larue Cabaret.

Miss Delphis Miller and Mr. David Smith were united in marriage November 11th, by the Rev. Wakefield.

Mr. George Larue is agent for the Freeman at Johnstown, Pa.

"TOPAZ" The Birthstone for November
Rings at $1.50 to $65

If "she" has a birthday this month, present her with one of our beautiful Topaz Rings Nothing more pleasing or fitting for the occasion.

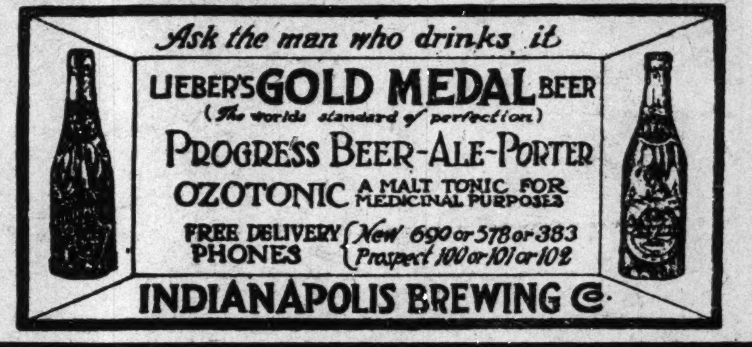
We are headquarters for popular Christmas gifts. Holiday goods arriving daily. Make your selections NOW while our stock is complete By making a small deposit on any article we will be glad to hold it for you until Christmas.

CARL L. ROST
25 N. Illinois St. "The House of Quality"
Look for the Street Clock in the Middle of the Block

,,OUR FEMALE REMEDY,,
MAGNOLIA BLOSSOM

is unexcelled for the treatment of the following diseases: Inflammation, Congestion and Falling of the Womb (or Prolapsus), forward, backward or downward Dropsy of the Womb, Ulceration of the Womb, Polypus, Tumors, Leucorrhoea in its worst stages, profuse difficult, painful or suppressed Menstruation, Ovarian Tumors, Fibroid Tumors, Inflamation and Congestion of the Ovaries, Uterine Tumors, Laceration of the Womb and all Injuries due to Childbirth. Address
Price $1.00 for 30 Days' Treatment
MRS. AMELIA TODD
1109 Lafayette St., Indianapolis, Ind.
New Phone 3085
AGENTS WANTED

Ballard Ice Cream Company
MANUFACTURERS OF
High Grade Ice Creams
Four Phones { Main, 410, 2710 / New, 410, 1152 } Best Service, Best Prices, Best Goods

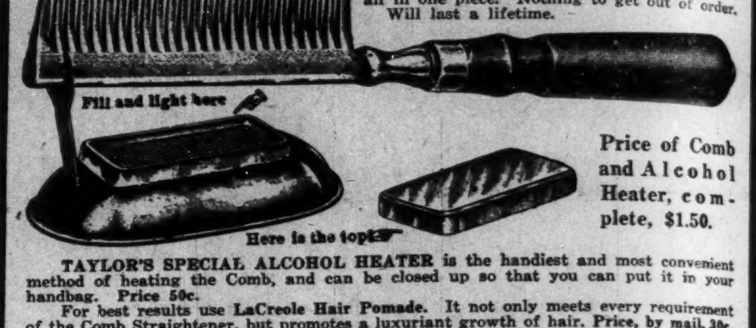


Ask the man who drinks it
LIEBER'S GOLD MEDAL BEER
(The worlds standard of perfection)
PROGRESS BEER-ALE-PORTER
OZOTONIC A MALT TONIC FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES
FREE DELIVERY PHONES { New 690 or 578 or 383 / Prospect 100 or 101 or 102 }
INDIANAPOLIS BREWING Co.

Piano Bargains!!
Sixty New Pianos to Select From
Fifteen Used Pianos from $75 to $150. Square Pianos $15 to $50; Organs from $10 to $25.
EASY PAYMENTS
THE CARLIN MUSIC CO. 33 N. Pennsylvania St.
Across the Street from "The When"

S. T. TAYLOR SYSTEM Consists of TAILOR'S SQUARE and TAPE MEASURE

S. T. Taylor School
Instructions In
Garment Cutting, Fitting, Dressmaking
Ladies' Tailoring, Designing
French Millinery and Hand Decoration of Garments
Mrs. Maybelle Evans, Principal
34 N. GARFIELD AVE.
Write for Catalogue Columbus, Ohio



TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER
and Hair Straightening Comb
The Best in the World! Price $1.00

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the comb by return mail. It is Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order. Will last a lifetime.

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater, complete, $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c.

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirement of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price, by mail, 30c. LaCREOLE BROWN SKIN FACE POWDER, by mail, 30c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted. T. W. TAYLOR, 346 Antoine St. DETROIT, MICH.
When writing, please mention this paper.

Fill your home atmosphere with exquisite lasting fragrance—
ED. PINAUD'S LILAC
The great French perfume, winner of highest international awards. Each drop as sweet and fragrant as the living Lilac blossom. A celebrated connoisseur said: "I don't see how you can sell such a remarkable perfume for 75 cents a bottle"—and remember each bottle contains 6 oz.—it is wonderful value. Try it. Ask your dealer today for ED. PINAUD'S LILAC. *For 10 cents our American offices will send you a testing bottle. Write today.*
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President of the Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West St., Indianapolis, Ind.

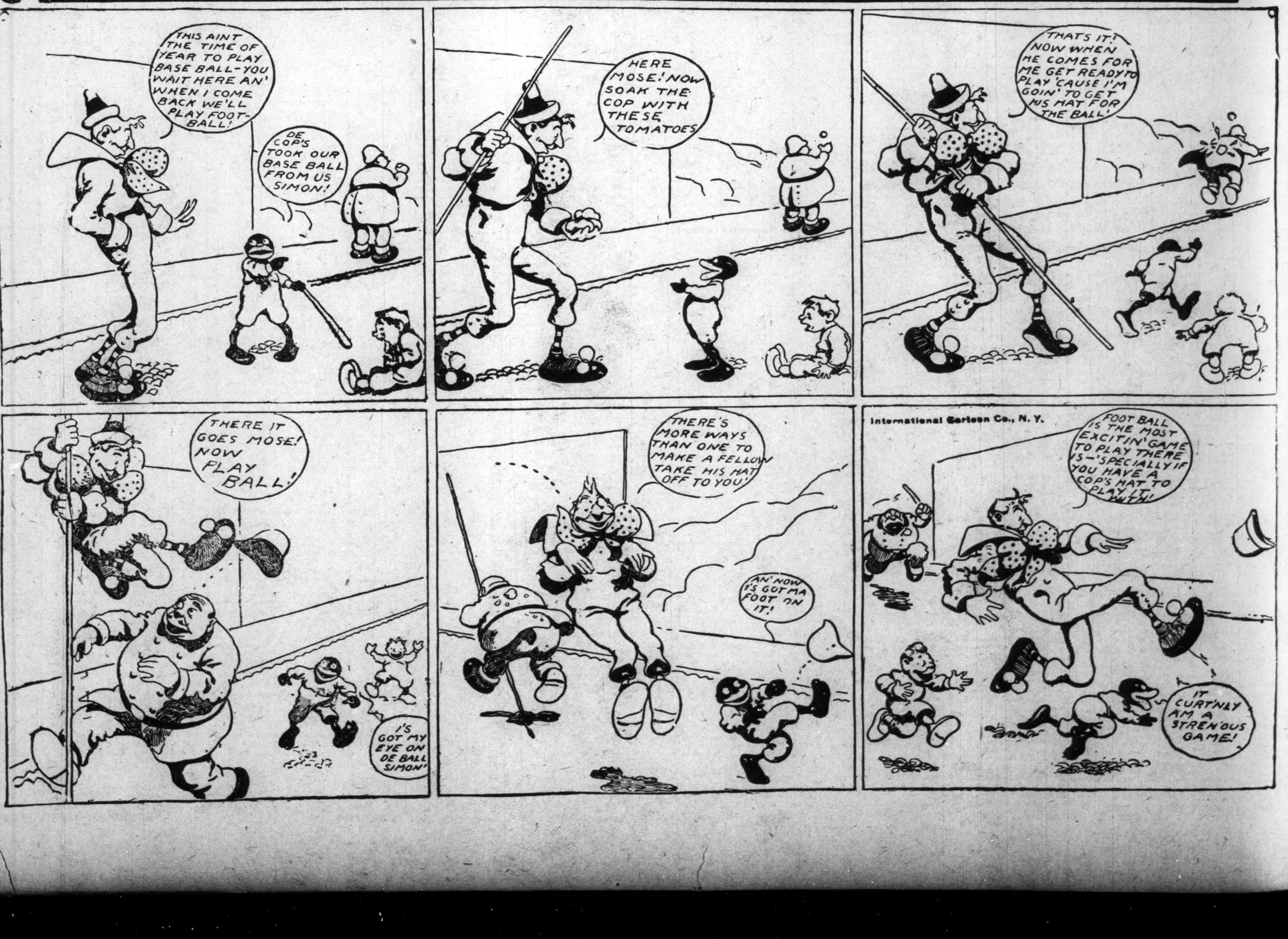
Learn to Grow Hair
And Make Money
Complete Course by Mail!
Or by Personal Instructions
A DIPLOMA
FROM
LELIA COLLEGE
OF HAIR CULTURE
Is a Passport to Prosperity
IS YOUR
Hair Short
Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter, Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

If so, write for Madam C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to growing. These remedies are manufactured only by

The Mme. C. J. Walker M'f'g Co.
640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana
A Six Weeks Trial Treatment
Sent to any address by mail for $1.70. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send stamp for reply. Agents Wanted. Write for terms.

64 SIMON SIMPLE STARTS OFF THE FOOTBALL SEASON



THIS AINT THE TIME OF YEAR TO PLAY BASE BALL—YOU WAIT HERE AN' WHEN I COME BACK WE'LL PLAY FOOT-BALL!
DE COP'S TOOK OUR BASE BALL FROM US SIMON!
HERE MOSE! NOW SOAK THE COP WITH THESE TOMATOES
THATS IT! NOW WHEN HE COMES FOR ME GET READY TO PLAY 'CAUSE I'M GOIN' TO GET HIS HAT FOR THE BALL'
THERE IT GOES MOSE! NOW PLAY BALL!
I'S GOT MY EYE ON DE BALL SIMON'
THERE'S MORE WAYS THAN ONE TO MAKE A FELLOW TAKE HIS HAT OFF TO YOU'
AN' NOW I'S GOT MA FOOT ON IT!
International Cartoon Co., N. Y.
FOOT BALL IS THE MOST EXCITIN' GAME TO PLAY THERE IS—'SPECIALLY IF YOU HAVE A COP'S HAT TO PLAY IT WITH!
IT CURT'NLY AM A STREN'OUS GAME!

LA CREOLE SELF HEATING COMB

The Most Wonderful Invention of the Age

For Straightening and Drying the Hair

DOES AWAY WITH THE OLD WAY OF HEATING THE COMB OVER A LAMP OR GAS FLAME. No alcohol lamp or other stove is required as the La Creole Self-Heating Comb generates its own heat. Nor is the comb blackened with soot or smoke which injures the hair and discolors the scalp.

BY THE PECULIAR CONSTRUCTION OF ITS TEETH, THE MOST STUBBORN AND TANGLED HAIR IS UNRAVELED AND ALL SNARLS STRAIGHTENED OUT. No other comb known can accomplish half as much.

WE GUARANTEE THE LA CREOLE SELF-HEATING COMB TO BE THE MOST SATISFACTORY, LARGEST, HEAVIEST AND HANDSOMEST COMB MADE AND IT WILL LAST A LIFE-TIME. Can be carried in your handbag as it is always ready for use without the fuss and bother of a lamp.

PRICE $1.50 COMPLETE. Sent by mail on receipt of price.

Special Free Offer: Send us the names of three friends who you think would be interested in this Wonderful Comb and we will include free of charge a large 25c box of La Creole High Brown Face Powder and a large 25c jar of La Creole Dressing. Send in your money order today as this offer is limited

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Sixth and Jefferson Streets. Louisville, Ky.

WOLF BROTHERS Hair Straightening Outfit

No more breaking of lamp chimneys. With one of our Patent Alcohol Stoves you can heat your Straightening Comb or Curling Iron quickly and safely. Sanitary and just the thing for traveling

GIANT 8 oz. 9 inch Comb 50 Cents Solid Brass Add Ten Cents for Postage

ALCOHOL HEATER GIANT COMB, both $1, Complete

Mail Orders include Ten Cents for postage

Alcohol Heater 50 cents Add Ten Cents for Postage Length 4½ inches. Weight 5 oz.

Thousands are using these outfits and recommending them to friends. Agents Wanted

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QUINADE

GROWS HAIR REMOVES DANDRUFF SEND FOR SAMPLE

QUINASOAP THE IDEAL SHAMPOO SOAP THOROUGHLY CLEANSES THE SCALP

QUINACOMB HAIR STRAIGHTENER SHAMPOO DRYER

QUINADE 25¢ QUINACOMBS 50¢ QUINASOAP 25¢ AT ALL DRUGGISTS

SEEBY DRUG COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

BEFORE
BEFORE
AFTER
AFTER

The Pride of EVERY WOMAN is Her Hair

If You want to look Beautiful and Graceful, Use

MME. ESTELLE'S NU-LIFE TREATMENT

To promote Growth & Beauty of your own Hair 25c Box

Mme. Estelle, 72 W. 133rd St., N Y City Agents Wanted

3 IN 1 OILS ANYTHING CLEANS, POLISHES EVERYTHING PREVENTS RUST EVERYWHERE

3-in-One has been for 18 years the Old Reliable, largest-selling home and office oil. It is light enough to oil a watch; heavy enough to oil a lawn mower. On a soft cloth it becomes an ideal furniture polisher. Makes a yard of cheese cloth the best and cheapest Dustless Dusting Cloth. And 3-in-One absolutely prevents rust or tarnish on all metal surfaces, indoors and out, in any climate.

Free 3-in-One. Write today for generous free sample and the Dictionary of uses—both free to you. 3-in-One is sold everywhere in 3-size bottles: 10c (1 oz.), 25c (3 oz.), 50c (8 oz., ½ Pint for ½ Dollar). Also in patented Handy Oil Can, 25c (3½ oz.).

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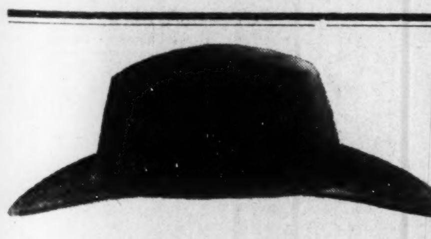
42 D A BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY



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Beaver, Velour and Felt Hats

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No Home Complete Without One

The Wonder Davenport Bed

You cannot tell that a bed is concealed in this handsome piece of furniture.

Three pieces of furniture for the price of one. A luxurious davenport by day, a cedar wardrobe for your clothing, a comfortable bed at night. Turn your parlor or living room into a bed room in a moment's notice. No worry or crowding when the unexpected guest arrives. Saves rent, space and work. One easy movement converts same automatically from davenport into bed. So simple a child can operate same. Has cedar wardrobe for extra bedding and your clothing, roomy and dust proof. Keeps your clothing free from moths and insects. ONLY davenport made with Tennessee RedCedar wardrobe. We manufacture these in many designs and styles. Write for our catalogue with factory prices. Address the factory.

THE WONDER BED MANUFACTURING CO.

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Pinks' Hum-Dingers FOR ... Price 15 Cents

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What They Are? They are the Best Liver Pills on Earth!

THESE LIVER PILLS are composed of the active principals of drugs that have special action on the liver and bowels. They are small, pleasant to take, prompt in their actions, will not gripe or irritate, and perform their work to the perfect satisfaction of the patient. They act by restoring the torpid liver to its normal condition, create a healthy action of the digestive organs, and relieves constipation by securing prompt and regular operation of the bowels. The price of these pills is 10c for a bottle containing 8 pills, and 25c for a bottle containing 30 pills, and are sold only at

Pink's Cut Rate Pharmacy

550 Indiana Avenue

Sent to any address on receipt of price.

Remember the Name, Pink's Humdingers

NATIONAL EQUAL RIGHTS CONVENTION IN PHILADEPHIA DECEMBER 15-17.

Colored People Asked to Make December 19th Semi-Centennial of Freedom Sunday in Every City.

"Freedom Centennial Week," the week ending Dec. 19, 1915, and including Dec. 18th, which is the exact fiftieth anniversary date of the enactment of the 13th amendment, has been chosen as the time, and Philadelphia, chief city of the state of Thaddeus Stevens, where the Declaration of Independence was framed and declared, has been taken as the place, by the National Independent Equal Rights League for its eighth annual meeting.

This league, which started in 1908 on a protest against the Brownsville discharge and won most fame by its protest against federal segregation to the face of a southern democratic president, who broke his pledges, believes that this real fiftieth anniversary year of freedom should end with a civic observance by means of a great national meeting, together in conference of the colored people of this country.

This eighth annual meeting will be held December 15-16, in the beautiful Allen A. M. E. church, pastored by the militant race champion, Rev. W. S. Carpenter. All colored Americans, who will, whether they are members of this particular league now or not, but who are honestly and earnestly contending in the cause of full liberty and full equality of rights are invited. As the Jewish-Americans will meet in a national congress, so let colored Americans meet in a race-conference, with no white true friends interested in our self-protective struggle unwelcome in Allen church, Philadelphia, on Dec. 15, Dec. 17 will be a general citizens' celebration of the semi-centennial of the enactment of the 13th amendment.

Dec. 19th, Semi-Centennial Sunday.

The League calls upon the colored people in every city to observe locally the semi-centennial of the 13th amendments enactment in church edifice afternoon or evening at the League's request.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON RESOLUTIONS IN CHICAGO CITY COUNCIL.

Aldermen DePriest, Norris and Murray presented the following resolution:

Whereas, This Council has learned with deep regret and sorrow of the death of Booker T. Washington, who was distinguished as an educator and an advocate of the higher ideals of citizenship, and

Whereas, Said Booker T. Washington by his life and efforts did much to advance the cause of civilization and to uplift the colored race of America; therefore, be it

Resolved, That as an evidence of the esteem in which Booker T. Washington was held by all, this Council hereby expresses its sorrow at the loss of so valuable an American and extends its sympathy to the bereaved family and the race to which he gave so freely of his great ability; and, be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the journal of this council and that a copy, suitably engrossed, be forwarded to his family.

Alderman DePriest moved to adopt the foregoing resolution.

The motion was carried unanimously by a rising vote.

NASHVILLE MEN ATTEND THE FUNERAL OF BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

Special to The Freeman:

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 19.—A representative body of business and educational leaders left the city Monday night in a chartered Pullman car for Tuskegee, where they attended the funeral of Dr. Booker T. Washington last Wednesday. The party returned early Thursday morning. The local citizenship was represented by the following well-known individuals: Hon. J. C. Nepier and wife, Dr. J. T. Phillips, President W. J. Hale, Prof. J. Y. White, Dr. C. V. Roman, Dr. C. B. Jefferson, Dr. S. Jefferson, Rev. Preston Taylor, Mr. C. W. Langston, Dr. R. H. Boyd, Dr. J. A. Kennedy, Mr. Ira T. Bryant and President F. A. McKenzie, Fisk University.

Dr. J. T. Phillips, one of the leading young physicians of the city, issued the following statement: "Dr. Booker T. Washington needs no eulogy. Tuskegee Institute speaks more loudly than the panegyrics of polished orators. As we dry our tears and draw the curtain over the world-wide sorrow, I imagine Dr. Washington exclaims to us from the silent tomb, 'Forward march! There is a bright and better day coming for the race I love so well.' His exemplary life will be an inspiration to generations yet unborn. His name, memory and labor of love will increase in luster as the years go flying by."

FROM FAR OFF SCHOFIELD, HAWAII.

Special to The Freeman:

The meeting at this past has been of much success and we are trying to make it a religious afternoon service. Since the chapel meeting holds its service in the mornings, we invite all of them that are not saved to visit our meetings, and those that are, may come to help us to carry the sinner's case to god.

Our meetings are held at Brother Moriss' home every Sunday evening and we invite those that are not saved. Sister Moriss read for the lesson last Sunday the fourth chapter of Jer. and the 30th verse, "And when thou art spoiled, what wilt thou do?" And Brother Moriss sang a soul-stirring song, "I've Got on the Wedding Garment, and Are Happy Every Day."

We pray the last day shall be our best and will go home to live forever and ever.

THE GOVERNOR OF OHIO TO DR. W. S. SCARBOROUGH.

"Columbus, O., Nov. 16, 1915.

"Mr. W. S. Scarborough,
"Care Tuskegee Institute,
"Tuskegee Alabama:

"Please convey to the family of Booker Washington the deep sympathy of the people of Ohio in their hour of sorrow. Solace should be found in the memory of his heroic life so inspiring to men of all races. Booker Washington was great a American. A nation mourns his loss.

"FRANK B. WILLIS,
"Governor of Ohio."

JACKSON, TENN.

The A. M. E. conference convened in Memphis on the 9th. Rev. Lindsay is now pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church. He preached his first sermon Sunday. The former pastor, Rev. T. G. Hadden, goes to Pierce this year.

Miss Ethel Brown is on the sick list.

The ladies of St. Thomas Episcopal church will hold their annual bazaar on the 22d, 23d and 24th, at the parish house.

Mrs. Al Ellison is still on the sick list.

The Teachers' Congress of West Tennessee will convene in Memphis on Thanksgiving day. A number of the teachers of Jackson expect to attend.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Mr. C. C. Williamson and Miss Rosa L. Cartwright, Wednesday evening, November 24, at eight o'clock, at Macedonia Baptist church.

Mr. J. C. Phillips gave a recital at Liberty C. M. E. church Monday evening. Mr. Phillips comes well recommended as a reader.

Mrs. George Fitzgerald won the diamond ring in the diamond contest.

GREENVILLE ITEMS.

See H. D. Culberson for The Freeman.

It is reported that 80 per cent. of the young white men of our city are investing their little savings in real estate. This is the road to success. Get busy, young men of our race, and prepare for old age in the time of youth.

Mr. Gary Richards passed away last Tuesday evening, the 9th, and was buried Wednesday in East Mound cemetary. Mr. Gary was a well-known citizen, who came here in the employment of the Greenville Oil Mill Co., at which place he served a number of years as a trusty and worthy employe. He was a Christian gentleman, his membership being with the Second Baptist church. He leaves a wife and son to mourn his death, also a large number of friends, which was indicated by the numerous floral offerings.

Little Floyd Allen was brought here from Sherman and buried Thursday.

Don't forget to hear the reports of the Mock Conference Sunday night at Wesley Chapel. This will be presiding elder's day. Come and help us make this a successful day spiritually and financially.

Rev. J. H. Hughes, pastor of Wesley Chapel, will leave next Monday for the annual conference. Rev. Hughes has served the people of this city for four years and has done much good for the church in all of its departments.

Mrs. A. D. Key let the contract for a modern two-story residence on East Morris street. This home, when completed, will be modern in every respect and the only two-story residence owned by colored people of this city. Mr. Brigham, a colored carpenter of the city, has the contract.

Mr. Champ Murrell, of College Hill, has enlarged his store and is prepared to fill your wants in the grocery line.

College Hill school building is nearing completion and when completed will be quite an improvement for the community.

Mr. J. C. Calberson is confined to his bed this week.

The chairman of the Interscholastic League wishes to warn the teachers that they may begin preparing for the county oratorical contest, which will be held during the month of March.

SHAWNEE (OKLA.) NEWS.

Rev. J. H. Grimmit preached his farewell sermon at White Chapel Baptist church first Sunday in November.

Mr. B. Franklin and wife have been on the sick list but are better.

Pleasant Hill Baptist church is, at this writing, conducting a revival with Rev. Provo, of Oklahoma City, and Brother William Minn, of this city, at the helm. All Christians should attend the meetings.

Mr. Lawson Parke has moved to 621 South Union street. Mr. John Overton is now occupying the residence vacated by Mr. Parke.

Rev. Murphy and Mrs. Johnson, both of this city, united in wedlock the 14th inst. We wish them a smooth sail on the sea of matrimony.

Subscribe for The Freeman and get the real Negro news.

Mrs. Collins, of Lima, Oklahoma, has moved to Shawnee.

Home Mission, Sisters of White Chapel, is to have a rally Sunday, November 18th. You are cordially invited. Mrs. F. R. Lawson, president.

Dr. Brooks seems to keep busy.

NEWS OF THE DELTA METROPOLIS.

(Lee A. Motley, Jr.)

Greenwood was greatly shocked to learn of the death of Dr. Booker T. Washington, the greatest Negro of our race.

Rev. G. L. Grear and Mrs. Mariah Smith, both of Itta Bena, Miss., were over Wednesday to have some dental work done at the office of Dr. James A. Evans.

Six boys left Greenwood Nov. 13 on an excursion to Memphis, Tenn. It was raining when they left and was raining when they arrived in Memphis. Five of the boys reported having a good time regardless of the rain, but the other boy had a terrible shock when he started out. He was just coming out the door when his suit of clothes spoke to him, and said, "if you don't pull me off, I'll tighten up on you." But it wasn't Sam Jones.

Mr. Henry Jackson, a young cotton sampler of the Metropolis, is well thought of by all the people, but is thought of more by a young lady on Fulton street.

The Freeman is on sale every Saturday at 405, 503 Main street, and 614 Fulton street.

"NOBLE CHARACTERS OF NEW ORLEANS."

(By Williams Distributing Agency, 909 Howard Avenue.)

NEW ORLEANS, La., November 20.—Rev. G. B. Billops, pastor of St. Peter's A. M. E. church, will preach his paramount rally sermon on Sunday, November 21, from I Cor. 3-21: "Unity of Christianity."

Dr. H. W. Madison, pastor of Mt. Calvary A. M. E. church, has been indisposed recently.

The "Bulls" Aid and Pleasure Club, which was organized with ten members, have, today, a membership of one thousand. The founders were J. C. Thomas, president; O. J. Clark, financial secretary; A. Moss, treasurer; Levy Colton, recording secretary; Walter Tillman, Alexander Kent, Henry Craig, John Jackson, Alexander Williams and David Armstead. They have erected a home costing about $10,000.00. Mr. P. Simpson has given the club a handsome pedigreed bull. Mr. Tillman is preparing for the grand entertainment, which will be pulled off in July, and promises to be the greatest thing ever staged in this city.

The Mystic Order of Hobgobblins, at their recent annual parade, made a grand showing, the proceeds of which will go to the Negro doll and toy fund. Captain James Jones, commander; James A. Crawford, chaplain.

Dr. R. E. Jones, lectured at Trinity M. E. church on Monday evening, November 15th. Subject, "Making a Life," was very interesting. Rev. Calvin S. Stanley, pastor.

Mrs. Harry Hopes, Sr., mother of W. K. Hopes, has been indisposed, at her residence, 1523 Galvez street.

Miss Z. E. Lockett reports the death of Mr. Paul Morris, who was a prominent church worker of Amazon Baptist church.

Miss Mary Cory, of 2618 Zena street, made a flying trip to White Castle, La., to see her father on personal matters.

Rev. R. Poeter, pastor of the Fifth Baptist church, and officers are working faithfully repairing storm damages. A $1,000 rally is slated for the fourth Sunday. Mr. E. H. Randolph of 2618 Zena street, who is also a Freeman representative, is a strong pillar of Zion, and expresses profound sympathy to the sick.

Hon. S. W. Greene, supreme chancellor of the K. of P.'s, is still doing great work in his official scope, whereby he has led the order to the paramount of success, and recommends the Freeman in the highest terms.

Mr. Fred Williams, our pioneer agent, has been badly indisposed recently, at his residence, 2221 First street.

Mr. J. Madison Young is doing excellent work with the newly opened divinity at 3618 Saratoga street.

Rev. E. R. Jones, president of the National Baptist Association, lectured to a large audience at the First Baptist church on Sunday, November 14.

Rev. G. C. Rounds, president of the First District Association, preached an able sermon at Ansterlitz Baptist church on Sunday the 4th. Rev. J. A. Granderson, pastor.

Mr. W. A. Peters, of Kentwood, La., Mr. S. L. Dean, McComb, Miss.; Rev. John T. Brown, Springfield, O.; Mr. William Shole, Philadelphia; Mr. Wm. Madison, Mobile, Ala.; Thos. H. Grant, Atlanta, are at the Chicago Hotel.

Mr. H. W. Madison, pastor of Mt. Calvary C. M. E. church, will close the conference rally on Sunday, Nov. 21.

Amozion Baptist church gave sacrament on the 2nd Sunday. Rev. S. E. Piercy, pastor.

Good boys wanted to help in our circulation, 909 Howard avenue.

EARLINGTON, KY.

Professor Wesley Smith has been called to the Virginia Street Baptist church, Hopkinsville, to take charge of the choir. It is said that on Sunday, November 7, he made the hit of his life. The crowded house was brought down in shouts and tears when Smith and his choir began singing. Rev. E. Williams was at himself and preached an excellent sermon. The pastor and deacons are trying to arrange with Professor Smith to take charge of the music to prepare one hundred voices to sing in a great revival that is to be pitched the third Sunday in November. U. S. Bacon, secretary of deacon board, Prof. J. W. Bell, principal of the city school, have secured the services of Professor Smith to prepare a concert of one hundred and fifty little voices of the Earlington school for the benefit of piano expenses. This concert is to be given on Thursday night, November 25th.

The Mt. Zion Baptist church has taken on new life under the leadership of their new pastor, R. L. Scott. He is now preparing for a great rally in the near future.

The wedding bells have been ringing about Earlington recently, there having been four weddings in the last few weeks, the last one being that of Mr. Cornelia Suggs and Miss Lucy Armstrong, which took place on Wednesday, November 10, at the home of the groom's father, Mr. E. Suggs.

Get the habit of reading The Freeman and keep posted.

Beautiful waltz, "Sincerity," simple, instructive. Price 20c copy, three copies 50c. N. B. Irving, composer, 1109 Spring street, Tampa, Fla.

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Don't let some fake Kink Remover fool you. You really can't straighten your hair until it's nice and long. That's what EXELENTO QUININE POMADE does, removes Dandruff, feeds the Roots of the Hair, and makes it grow long, soft and silky. After using it a few times you can tell the difference, and after a little while it will be so pretty and long that you can fix it up any way you want to.

If Exelento don't do as we claim, we will give you your money back. Try a box. 25c by mail on receipt of stamps or coin.

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FIRE CAPTAIN'S STATEMENT

CAPT. F. M. HITE

Nashville, Tenn.

ROMAN CHEMICAL CO.:

DEAR SIRS: Having taken your medicine with such good results, I wish to inform you what effect it had upon me. Several years ago my physicians treated me for indigestion and liver trouble, and was later told by them that an operation would be necessary. I took all kinds of medicines, with no results. Two weeks ago my condition was such that I was forced to allow the physicians to hold a consultation, at which the consensus of opinion was that an operation would be the only relief for me. My mind was made up to have same performed, and had decided to go to an infirmary, but a friend heard of my intentions and advised me not to go to the expense, trouble and probably the loss of my life, when a cure could be effected by the use of your Remedy. I took a bottle which swept a greenish mass from my system, including a number of genuine gall stones. Thank heaven, I took my friend's advice about your wonderful Stomach and Liver Preparation.

Symptoms in my case were clouded brain, coated tongue, sluggish on rising in the morning, had gas on my stomach, and oftentimes had pains in my side and back.

I write this hoping it may reach some person who is suffering from stomach and liver trouble. Am employed by the Nashville Fire Department and will always recommend your medicine.

CAPT. F. M. HITE,
Nashville Fire Department.

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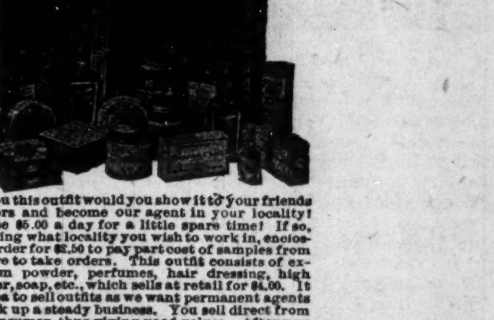

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and learn how these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dangers and expense of an operation. When you are cured, and able to enjoy life again, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for young or old. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain how to overcome green sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Remember it costs you nothing to give my home treatment a ten days' trial, and does not interfere with daily work. If health is worth asking for, then accept my generous offer and write for the free treatment, including my illustrated booklet, "Women's Own Medical Adviser." I will send all in plain wrappers postpaid. To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your feelings, and return to me. Send today, as you may not see this offer again. Address,

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1915.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

There is a new awakening along business lines which argues for greater strides toward the accomplishment of great things and the strengthening of those who are already in business by combining the strength of many who are now merely eking out an existence. "Co-operation in business" is the new slogan. The old idea that another man must not engage in the same line of business that we are engaged in has had to give away to the new idea that by co-operation many can succeed where none can single-handedly.—The Nashville News.

The great Exposition Number of The Freeman issues from the press December 25, 1915.

The Negro press was splendid in its tribute of respect to Dr. Booker T. Washington. If there had been any doubt of the standing of the eminent man it would have been dispelled by those glowing eulogies. The white press also teemed with kindly utterances such as have never been offered in honor of any other Negro. No man, saving our Presidents, has received such universal consideration. Our race is even lifted up in his death—since the distinction of one tends to uplift all.

The great exposition number of The Freeman issues from the press December 25th. It will be expositional in the very best sense, setting forth the best fruits of the race in demonstration of its progress up until this time. Our effort is to supplement the work of the expositions, thus making the festival of commemoration complete and satisfactory. It is due the race and also the country in general to take a high-toned, dignified view of the matter. We are conceding limited free space to churches, lodges and other organizations. All especially solicited matter is also entered free.

HAITI.

The Haitien legislature by a great majority decided to acquiesce in the protectorate plan of the United States. There is nothing over which to exult in such a submission; but it was the best possible way out of a bad fix. It was the only thing left to do. At other times when big nations are trying to crush out small ones with the view of possessing their countries, heroism and patriotism are glorious; and dying is worth while. But Haiti was content to go to pieces, becoming as useless as a last year's bird's nest. It was not even in that harmless category — harmless uselessness — or, to use the language of Grover Cleveland, "inocuous desuetude." Had it stopped at that it would not have been so bad. It contaminated the western hemisphere—polluted it, threatening to envelop us all in war. Nor is that all. But it is too long a story to rehearse at this time. We have spoken of it as a representation of Negroes at government. If Haiti is restored to itself sound and well, then happy Haiti it ought to be.

THE EXPOSITION NUMBER.

The Freeman is busy at this time preparing for its exposition number, which will be issued during the holidays. The object is to supplement the work of the various expositions in celebrating the fifty years' end of the achievements of the race as a free people.

The newspapers have made some effort in furthering the idea of celebration, and which was very commendable. We think that, owing to the reputation and popularity of our publication, it is up to us also to help out in giving emphasis to the period. Semi-centennials are very far apart, and while it is not absolutely necessary to celebrate them, yet it's the ways of civilization. A thoughtful, reflective, thankful nation like the individual will count the most in the long run.

Our object is to set forward the representative achievements of the race pictorially, in words, covering every class of meritorious endeavor, so that the reflection will be no less than an epic, the race in miniature.

The staff of contributors, whose names will be published in the near future, will stand respectively as indexes of their subject. That is, they will speak with authority from the fact that they will be those who have made success of their various undertakings.

We are busy soliciting for the representation, and we hope there will be response in kind, in keeping with the undertaking. So far we have met with flattering success. Those receiving a letter from us will confer a great favor if they will answer promptly, as the time is short for the work which has been mapped out.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Thanksgiving day this year is, doubtless, more thought about than it has been for many years. And, singular enough, and right, there is not the usual expressed sense of joy because our days are peaceful, because we have escaped the toils of a well-nigh universal war. The great, and we will say needless sacrifice of lives, touches those who are not included in the struggle so profoundly that the expressions of thankfulness are scarcely more than prayers for the relief of the distressed. Sorrow and grief have made the whole world kin in the instance. Here may be some cause for thankfulness, springing right up among the hard fates of men—thankful that men have not grown indifferent to the distresses of men wherever they are. The erstwhile paeans of praise are lamentations of mercy, as ascending the hill of the Lord for succor—for respite—for commutment.

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless millions mourn," says Pope. Those who have set themselves against one another in that most bloody strife will be considered a fitting illustration. Millions are mourning, the direct cause of war. But in the better sense the world is not so inhuman as to have no concern for the welfare of the men of those great armies and their dependents. It is this very concern which saddens, this year, all Thanksgiving day reflections. Our humanity, in the instance, is sympathy for those who find themselves locked up with death and destruction. We should be thankful that the great world heart can thus be touched, and that it does thus respond. It is a thing of hope to the misery-trodden of earth, of whatsoever race. It means that oppression and great wrong will not go unprotested no matter by whom committed, or who are the victims. It is hope for our own Negro race, when we know the heart of the world is still green, young, responsive and consequently abhorrent of the low and mean.

It is the attitude, this year, the right attitude, to confound our rejoicing over the gifts the gods have brought us, with the cries of those who, in their great misery, it seems at times, it were better that they had never been born. We are thankful for our preservation—the whole country, we dare say; but it is a truly religious thankfulness—no sign of elation or gratulation like the pharisees of other days, that we are better than others. We would be wrong to attribute religious significance to the woes of the old world. We are not saved because we are better than those that have perished, or are perishing. Perhaps it is best to be thought apart from any divine ordering. We know this, that, in a manner of speaking, the old world is lost, and we are saved. Why it is so we do not know, unless it be the forerunner of unforetold stretches of a better and sweeter world. We are thankful for the thought—since it is charitable, holding no one especially responsible.

IN HONOR OF DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

The following poem, very timely now in view of the death of Dr. Booker T. Washington, was written and dedicated to Dr. Washington by Mrs. Samantha Crook Wright, in the summer of 1903 while she was attending the summer school at Tuskegee Institute.

Mrs. Wright now lives at 608 South Gridley street, Bloomington, Ill., and she is now taking a course in domestic science at the Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Ill.

Tuskegee.

All hail, thou noble land,
A part of southern soil
Thou hast stretched thy mighty hand,
Gigantic grown by toil,
From this country to another shore,
For thou, with magic might,
Canst reach to where the light
Of the sun travels bright
The whole world o'er!
Unveiling all thy triumphs won,
By work and art united in one,
Beneath the bright southern sun.

Thou hast thrown wide thy door,
To Cuba, Hayti and Puerto Rico,
And all the islands of the sea
May send their children to thee
To learn thy great and varied arts,
Which are divided into many parts.
Yet united in one industrial chain,
Forged by thy hero brave and strong
Who struggled through years long—
By incessant work of hand and brain
That his race might happier be,
By having a school—Great Tuskegee.

All through thy palatial halls
Beautiful with vine-covered walls,
Through thy farms and forests green,
The work of thy students is seen.
And thy industrial buildings rare,
Built by steady work and care
The Chapel-house that God has blest
Stands tranquilly with welcome rest.
It stands for creation's early bloom—
It stands for the Prince who burst the tomb;
It bids the spirits exalted powers
Devote to heaven the hallowed hours.

Tuskegee! sound your trumps of fame,
Let Booker Washington's great name
Ring through the world with applause,
Let every clime both far and near
Listen with a sympathetic ear
To the sad strains of a just cause
Of a race struggling for life
Through poverty, prejudice and strife
When hope was sinking in dismay
And gloom obscured a race's day,
His steady mind from changes free
Resolved to plant Grand Tuskegee.

Tuskegee! sound your bugle loud,
Of Washington you are justly proud—
Behold your Chief who now commands,
Honor from all nations and lands;
And firm on the rock—Success he stands,
Armed in virtue firm and true
His hopes are fixed on heaven and you.
With god-like power and iron will,
With dauntless courage and matchless skill
He succeeded in planting thee,
Great and Grand Tuskegee.

Samantha Crook Wright.

MEMORIAL SERVICES BY FREDERICK DOUGLASS AND ABRAHAM LINCOLN CENTERS TO DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

Chicago, Ill, Nov. 22, 1915.

Mr. Emmett J. Scott,
Dear Friend—

It has now been one week and two days since the awful loss of one of the noblest American citizens. I have been so dazed by the news which reached us Sunday morning, Nov. 14th, that I have not been able to write a line. Texas Club passed resolutions which you will receive later. I did get out some lines which will occur in this week's Defender. This vast city is all in gloom, which you doubtless know by this time. All of the leading daily papers in the northwest spoke nobly their grief at the passing of Dr. Washington.

Yesterday (Sunday) I attended two big memorial meetings. The chief meeting was held at Lincoln Center in Oakland boulevard, which was largely attended by all races. The Tuskegee Club sat in a body and it was inspiring. I shall tell you as briefly as possible some of the tributes made by distinguished people. The mayor of Chicago was represented by Hon. E. H. Wright, who said among other things, "He acted well his part in everything that engaged his noble mind."

Mrs. Ella Flag said: "When I went to Tuskegee with the Rosenwald party I had the morbid curiosity common to most white people, but inside of an hour I realized that Tuskegee was the vastest undertaking ever brought to success by a single individual, and he was as God sent as Moses or Elijah. The strongest impression I got while there was the carriage of the pupils, and on returning to Chicago I have used Tuskegee as a model by which to construct our system of technical training in the public schools."

Mr. Packard said: "Booker T. Washington is the greatest product of the 19th century."

Mrs. Celia Parker Woolley said: "My life is better for Dr. Washington having lived." She quoted Dr. Washington: "I am determined that no man shall drag me down by making me to hate him." "Dr. Washington was a success because early in his life he got imbedded in his mind a singleness of purpose, and no matter what came up he kept at the thing he set out to do. His life was a blessing to all the world."

Dr. Jenkin L. Loyd Jones said: "When it comes to the higher reaches of the human soul, color differences of race, and all that are left down among cruder environments. Dr. Washington was not a negro and not a white man, he was an American citizen, and the greatest pedagogue the world has produced. We are too near the epoch of his powers to know what it was. We saw the man, but he was above our frail conceptions. His work was the greatest performance of duty done since Jesus Christ."

Mr. Rosenwald said his wife, children and himself were never so honored as when they had Dr. Washington as a guest at their home. "Now that he is gone we are beginning to unravel the episode as one great and glorious dream. I wish I had better understood. I am going to do all I can to help carry on his great work."

Dr. Hall presided, and when he would introduce the speaker his remarks were pointed and bore particularly upon some incident that the speaker, he was about to introduce, was familiar with.

There were a few other speeches made by people less prominent. Mrs. Coyne sang "Steal Away to Jesus," and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," joined in the chorus by a throng estimated at possibly 2,000 colored and white people who were there, not as different in thought, feelings and race but as sorrowing and suffering this staggering blow which is beyond our weak understanding.

The altar in Abraham Lincoln Center was a veritable bed of flowers, and Dr. Washington's life-size bust was in a gorgeous frame, draped by the American flag. The place where this great demonstration of sorrow was held is one of the rich spots in great Chicago that is free territory. There is no black and no white, no rich and no poor when once you have passed within its collosal environments.

Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones further added, after Mr. S. Lang Williams had read resolutions of sorrow from the entire citizenship of Chicago: "It is not enough to drape our public schools in mourning and pour out the sorrow of our hearts in Abraham Lincoln Center, a greater place must be procured where ten thousand united hearts may in one voice express their anguish over the great loss sustained by Dr. Booker T. Washington's death."

It is now, I believe, gathering strength, and the idea may be perfected to hold at a later date a mammoth memorial meeting in the very heart of this great city.

I regret so much my dear friend that you could not be here to hear the golden words of so much moment to our poor race, as they fell from the lips of those speakers whose very hearts were wrung with grief. I have never witnessed anything quite like it and never expect to see the like again.

I have written so much in the spirit of my heart during Dr. Washington's activities covering a period of about twenty-five years, and have said so much that it is a glorious thing even in his death to find a world talking in the same strain that I have written in all these years.

In this my first open letter addressed to Mr. Emmett Scottt, through the columns of The Indianapolis Freeman, I have preferred to repeat as best I possibly could many of the rich tributes paid Dr. Washington by distinguished people. In a later issue I shall be glad to add what feeble words I may to the aggregate of sorrowing ones. Till theni adieu. I am, believe me,

Yours friend,
Your friend,
MONROE A. MAJORS, M. D.
Chicago, Ill.

THE NEGRO PRESS ON THE PASSING OF BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

THE BOSTON GUARDIAN.

Booker T. Washington is dead. He had a long and eventful career. His energy, persistence and resourcefulness were remarkable. He built up an immense industrial school. He won great recognition from the dominating elements in this republic. He had unusual ability as an organizer. He attained great distinction, and was the most conspicuous colored man of his day. At one time he wielded a tremendous power over the industrial and political opportunities of colored people. By the colored race he was both ardently supported and strenuously opposed with regard to his industrial and political propaganda. A deep cleavage was made in the colored American group by his doctrine. This is as much a part of his career as is his international reputation, and it is a part of the history of the colored race.

THE FEDERAL INFORMER.

Gone! Ah, yes, gone!! But never to be forgotten. With the sudden demise of Dr. Booker T. Washington the nation is called upon to mourn the loss of one of the greatest and most unique characters of modern times. The cause of education loses one of its strongest advocates and devotees, the system of religion and practical Christianity one of its most enduring friends.

THE PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE.

The late Booker T. Washington was a worthy leader in the most exact use of the term. Born in slavery and suffering the same handicaps that rested on all his people, he was able by the sheer force of his intellect and virile personality to rise above such obstacles, and, lifting himself out of the ruck, not only to open the way for his fellows to advance with him, but actually and personally leading his race up into their land of opportunity. Industry and thrift were the gospel of this leader, and he preached and practiced it with a vigor that could not fail to win.

THE ADVOCATE, CLEVELAND OHIO.

Neither philosophy nor even faith can wholly reconcile us to the loss of this great man—we know that death is the common lot, but we are never ready for the coming of its angel. He had before him years of service to his race and the country when the dread messenger hove in sight, but his "day of rest" had come—his "period of vacation" was at hand—and Booker T. departed. It is hard to realize our loss.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN, BALTIMORE, MD.

In his personality Principal Washington united the essential qualities of a great leader. With a vision beyond that of ordinary men he saw the fundamental principles in human life, which he adapted to suit the needs of the Negro in the South. Prophet-like, he had the sense of prevision, and added to this a simplicity and sincerity that were natural. No one who heard Mr. Washington ever complained that he could not understand his message or that the message lacked the speaker's own conviction of the truth of his statements. He uttered the profoundest philosophy in the language a child could understand.

THE SAVANNAH TRIBUNE.

The death of Booker T. Washington has removed one of the most valuable assets of the Negro race possessed. His life was so intertwined in the development of the race that a sadder and more irreparable loss could not be sustained by the ten million black souls in this country who are toiling and working that the race might some day reach its proper place among the great people of the universe.

THE SEARCHLIGHT, SEDALIA, MO.

He was the most forceful character in American life. Rising from poverty and obscurity, he early caught the spirit of the age in which he lived and by it was swept into world-wide fame. He built no air castles, but gave a solidarity to Negro citizenship that insured its perpetuity upon the western hemisphere.

THE CHICAGO DEFENDER.

Booker T. Washington has gone. The world has lost one of its foremost educators, his race its greatest champion, but he has left to the whole people a legacy of incalculable worth. And it is the earnest prayer of all that when he is called for the final accounting he will be bid to enter the heavenly gates with, "Well done, my good and faithful servant."

THE COLORADO STATESMAN.

In the death of this champion of human rights the whole country has suffered a great and permanent loss, but the loss is more keenly felt by the people of his race who are familiar with his solution of the grave racial problem that confronts this country, and the impressions that he made upon rich and poor, high and low, by the God-given gift and talent he possessed will open an ingress to the most closeted arena of the selfish and drastic opponents of his followers.

THE SOUTHWESTERN CHRISTIA N ADVOCATE.

Dr. Washington was a man of large vision, fine poise and a rich intellect, with a passion for achievement and tireless in activity. He was a man of whom it might be said as Thayer said of Cavour, the great Italian patriot and statesman, "he had enthusiasm for the possible." When Booker T. Washington came into this world he was not his own; he was a slave, but he made the world his debtor by his masterful spirit. He conquered environment, baffled heredity, and by his intrepid personality so tacked his bark of life as to make opposing winds advance him.

SATURDAY NEWS, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

The whole world pauses at the passing of Booker T. Washington, who laid down his arms last Sunday and surrendered to that inevitable conqueror of men—Death. Prince and pauper, wealth and penury, all of whom he served, bow their heads as the book is closed upon the career of a most remarkable citizen, who wrote realization into the dreams of Aladdin. The echo of "Well done" comes from palace and hovel alike. Thoughtful men accord glory and honor to the sable son of Ethiopia, who stretched forth his hand and emblazoned again in American history the name of Washington.

THE DENVER STAR.

God still reigns and He will look after His children. While Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee's inspiration and founder, has died, his spirit will ever live as long as Amercan ideals of self-made men live and are cherished. May his ashes rest in peace. Selah.

THE NEW YORK AGE.

In the death of Dr. Washington the race suffers an immense loss. He had the nation for an audience. Whenever he spoke the nation listened. But the loss which his death incurs is not confined to the Negro race; it is one which the entire country suffers. He was a great Negro, but he was also more than that; he was a great American citizen. He was a citizen in which this country ought to feel the same kind of pride in having produced that it feels in having produced a Lincoln. In truth, if the lives of all the great men of this country were written out to be passed upon by the civilized world, not one would be a more impressive example to foreign peoples of the possibilities of American democracy than the life of Booker T. Washington.

THE REFORMER, RICHMOND, VA.

Booker T. Washington's life work is ended. Future writers will embellish the history of his life and character. Tuskegee will be his greatest monument. He rose from humble birth to the highest fame one could aspire. He had few equals and few superiors in the field of industrial training.

THE STAR OF ZION.

His death comes as a distinct shock to his own race and to the nation. From poverty and obscurity, Booker T. Washington had risen to an eminence scarcely equalled by any other man of his time. John Bright, the eminent English statesman, after a tour in this country, said that the three greatest men he saw in America were Theodore Roosevelt, Booker T. Washington and Charles W. Eliot. Any list of greatest Americans is incomplete without the name of this Negro teacher-statesman. As the apostle of industrial education, he taught the world.

ADVOCATE-VERDICT, HARRISBUR G, PA.

Booker T. Washington is Dead! A bare, cold fact. Millions of loyal, big-hearted Americans, regardless of race, creed, color or class, will repeat this many itmes, many times before they fully realize that it is true.

THE STAR, NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Let us hope that no matter what may have been the differences existing while Dr. Washington lived, that now he has passed to the great beyond, every Negro, great and small, will do all he can to make the name of Booker T. Washington the same to us as the name of George Washington is to the white people of this country.

RESOLUTIONS.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 17, 1915.

Whereas, In the death of the lamented Dr. Booker T. Washington, president of the Tuskegee Institute, located at Tuskegee, Ala., the wife of said demise has lost a sympathetic, noble and devoted husband, and the children a kind, loving and painstaking father; and,

Whereas, The usefulness of said Institute is hindered and greatly impaired by the loss sustained in the death of the president of that famous institution; and,

Whereas, The State of Alabama, county of Macon, loses one of its most worthy and best men and citizens; and,

Whereas, The United States and the Negro race with whom Doctor Washington was identified loses in the demise of this man one of the ablest defenders of humanitarian rights, and an apostle of the first magnitude of industrial training; a defender of our moral, social, civil ,political and religious rights; and,

Whereas, This man of indomitable character, admirable traits, high ideas, broad views and great ambition has been the bone and sinew of so much inspiration to thousands of people, regardless of color, who have listened to his teachings and emulated his example; and,

Whereas, The country and nation sustains this loss by the act and through the will and wisdom of Divine Providence; be it, therefore,

Resolved, That we, a committee of Alabamans and friends, assembled in St. Louis,

First. Bow in humble submission and bend our will to the will of our Heavenly Father, and ask Him who guideth the destiny of all nations to strengthen the family in this the hour of their trial and bereavement.

Second. That the high aspiration for education, the common-sense, genius and tact, the whole-heartedness, the molding of sentiment for the shaping of lives of the oppressed people, will be emulated by other leaders of the Negro race.

Third. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the widow of the deceased Doctor Washington and a copy be sent to The Freeman, The St. Louis Argus and The Star of Zion.

Respectfully,
A. E. FOOTE, Chairman,
J. HOWARD BROWN,
A. CLARK,
WILLIE RAY,
LANGSTON HARRISON,
ISHMAEL HAND,
VIRGIL BALL,
JIM GANN,
E. DRAKE,
R. STALLWORTH,
REV. J. W. CARTER, Secretary.

A WHITE HOUSE BREAKFAST RECALLED.

A friend of Booker T. Washington at the national capital gives out what he declares to be the exact facts relating to that famous breakfast with President Roosevelt. The uproar raised by the episode reflected no credit on the persons who felt outraged in their tenderest sensibilities because the charges that he was seeking social and political favor—charges that made trouble for him even among his own people because he had counseled non-participation in politics. Yet with a fine sense of honor and propriety he kept silence, though he might have put himself right.

As the story goes, Washington was asked to come to the capital at once for a conference with the President, though on what subject he was not informed. When he arrived and called at the White House he was told by Mr. Roosevelt that there was a vacancy on the Federal bench in Alabama and that he, the President, wished Washington to recommend a man for the place. Washington replied that he knew of a man who would make a good judge and would certainly be acceptable to the colored people of the state. He then named Thomas C. Jones, who had been Governor of Alabama, and who lived at Montgomery. The president then said to Washington that he would appoint Jones if Washington would act as messenger and would say to the Alabama man that the appointment was made solely on his, Wshington's, recommendation.

Washington undertook the mission, went back to Alabama and returned three days later to report that Governor Jones had accepted. He called at the White House about noon and his arrival was reported to the president, who was at luncheon alone. By the latter's direction he was shown into the dining room and was asked to take a seat at the table and partake of the meal. It was simple courtesy that one individual might naturally extend to another. Dr. Washington protested that he had already eaten; but Mr. Roosevelt insisted and the Negro educator then did sit at the table and eat a slight repast while he made his report.

To have told these facts later would have offended Mr. Jones and would have made trouble perhaps for the president by showing that he had followed Washington's recommendations. It is a very simple and plausible explanation and is doubtless a correct one. No incident ever demonstrated more clearly the inability of a certain class of white American citizens to rise above the narrowest race prejudice or to understand that Washington was a man with whom kings might feel it an honor to dine, but it was an incident that brought one more humiliation because of his race to the man whom some one has described as a white man with a black skin.—The Indianapolis Star.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD AT CHICAGO.

Booker Taliaferro Washington, Abraham Lincoln Center, Sunday, Nov. 21st, 4 p. m., under the auspices of Frederick Douglass Center, Dr. George C. Hall presiding.

"I am resolved that no man shall drag me down by making me hate him."

Preliminary Service.

Jubilee Music—Mrs. Antoinette Crump Cone, J. Allen Spencer, Mrs. Mayme Wilson, Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mr. George Poague, Miss Nanie Strayhorn, accompanist.

Reading of Scripture, Prayer, Rev. J. H. Jenifer.

Speakers—E. H. Wright, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Judge Edward Osgood Brown, Major R R. Moton, Alexander L. Jackson, George Packard, S. Laing Williams, resolution, Julius Rosenwald, Celia Parker Woolley and Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones.

Benediction.

A .M. E. ZION CONFERENCE HERE 1916.

Citizens' Committee Appointed to Entertain Visiting Delegates Next Summer.

Rev. W. J. Walls, A. B., B. D., at the Helm

Broadway Temple Making Wonderful Progress—Freeman Representative Speaks at the Church—Miss Carolyn Steward Is Married to Prof. J. O. Blanton—Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Wendell Guests of the Lattimores—Memorial to Miss Moore

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 26.—One of the most remarkable congregations in this city and the Zion connection is that of the Rev. W. J. Walls, of the Broadway Temple. This was formerly the Twelfth Street Zion church and after the cyclone, it moved to Thirteenth and Broadway and became known as the Broadway Zion church. Among its pastors have been the Rev. Clemett, the Rev. Reeves, the Rev. Gorham and now the Rev. Walls has been here for two years and under his pastorate the church is preparing to entertain the A. M. E. Zion General Conference in the year 1916. The conference is expected to be the most largely attended in the history of the church. This practically is the home town of Bishop Walters and Bishop Clinton is widely known and beloved here as all other bishops of the A. M. E. Zion connection. The citizens of Louisville are meeting now making preparations to receive the delegates and the Rev. Walls, a brilliant and learned minister of the gospel has got the people stirred up as never before. All the denominations are working with him to make the conference a glowing success. The Ministers' Alliance, Prof. A. E. Meyzeek of the public schools, Col. R. C. Simmons, editor of the Louisville News Mr. Charles Bullock of the Chestnut street Y. M. C. A., Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore of the Falls City Medical Association, Attorney W. H. Wright of the Louisville bar, Baptists and Methodists of all churches have become interested in the coming conference.

* * *

Broadway Temple.

This congregation is building a new church and will be ready by the time the conference will be held. Dr. Walls has the most self-sacrificing congregation in the country. It may seem strange, but during these "hard times" this congregation last year succeeded in raising over $10,000. As a preacher, orator, money raiser, Rev. Walls, without doubt, is one of the most remarkable men in the denomination. He came to Louisville with a heavy debt on the church for the erection of the new edifice. By hard work and struggle, he has been able to erect the church and is now making plans to go further to have it completed on the inside. Zion in Louisville is moving on. It is keeping abreast with the times and when the great church convenes here,th e eyes of the visitors will be pleased to behold one of the prettiest and most modern churches in America.

* * *

The Rev. W. J. Walls, A. B., B. D.

Rev. Walls was born May 8, 1885, Rutherford county, North Carolina, ten miles from the famous Chinney Rock in the Blue Ridge Mountains. His parents moved to Asheville, N. C., in 1887. They lived on a tobacco farm at Alexander, N. C., and South Pittsburgh, Tenn., until he was 7 years old. He entered city schools at Asheville at the age of 7. October, 1899, entered Livingston College and finished all literary courses. At Livingston College he was valedictorian of his class on three graduations. Won all oratorical medals given his class in the classical departments. He was commissioned to preach by the Big Zion church, Asheville, September, 1899, at the age of 13 years. He was a boy evangelist for five years and became widely known throughout the Zion connection. Dr. W. H. Goler, president of Livingston College, was his benefactor in college. Bishop C. R. Harris ordained him and Bishop George W. Clinton appointed him to his first charges. Bishop Caldwell sent him to Louisville in November, 1913, to build the Broadway Temple and entertain the General Conference. Rev. Walls lives with his Christian mother, who has been his sole source of encouragement. He was reared and educated through the toils and sacrifice of this good mother and the world loves him for the deep and untiring devotion given her. Mrs. Wall is a charming personality. There is a great deal of talk among the powers in the church that the Rev. Walls is deserving of high honors in the connection. That he is a young man and that he ought to be in a place where his talents could be of greater service to the church. At the next General Conference, it is thought that Rev. Walls will be given a higher place than that of a minister for the brilliant and able work performed during the past fifteen years. A bishop has never been made in Louisville and the people of Kentucky and its neighboring states feel that now is the time for the General Conference to act.

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A Conference Directory.

The Rev. Jesse eBauregard Colbert, D. D., presiding elder of the A. M. E. Zion District of Kentucky, has in preparation a handbook and directory for the General Conference to be held here next year. The history made in the church the past forty years will be printed in this book and all the cuts of the bishops, general officers, heads of and various committees and the entire program of the conference. Rev. Colbert is at 1414 West Chestnut street and any information along this line will be gladly received by Dr. Colbert. Dr. Colbert is contributing editor of the Colored Herald.

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Speaks at Broadway Temple.

Cary B. Lewis, formerly of this city but now of Chicago, delivered an address on the subject, "Negro Music and Musicians." A large crowd was present and the Rev. Walls, pastor of the church, gave the speaker a fine introduction. The speaker traced the music used by the race from slavery days, singing with the audience many folk lore songs. He spoke of all the great musicians of the race, paying special tribute to S. Coleridge Taylor, Nathaniel Dett, Harry Burleigh, Rosamond Johnson, Roland Hayes, Anitia Patti Brown, E. Azalia Hackley, Clarence White, Hazel Harrison, Joe Douglass, Will Marion Cook, Carl Diton, Roy Tibbs and a host of others.

* * *

Money for Old Folks.

Last Sunday there was a rally at St. James' Old Folks Home, under the auspices of Mrs. Nellie Frye and Mrs. S. W. Jordan and others. These noble women have worked for years for this institution and by so doing, have been of great service to the old and decrept at this home. At the rally nearly $400 was raised.

* * *

Miss Lillian Hayden Here.

Miss Lillian Hayden, Evansville, Ind., arrived in the city this week to be a patron of the Hayes recital at the Chestnut Street church on Thanksgiving night. Miss Hayden is librarian at her home and is here to spend a few days at the libraries here. On Monday she was at the Eastern Library and told "stories" to the children. She is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Emerson, Seventeenth and Walnut streets, and Miss G. A. Lattimore.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garvin in City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garvin, Winchester, Ky., arrived in the city this week to be a patron of the Hayes recital and to attend the Steward-Blanton wedding. They will be the guest of Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore and sister.

* * *

Hayes and King Look Well.

Mr. Roland Hayes, the phenominal tenor, and Mrs. W. L. King, pianist, arrived in the city on Monday night. Both are looking well and say they hope to give the biggest concert of their lives. They are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jordan, 822 West Walnut street.

* * *

Miss Carolyn Steward's Wedding.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place on Wednesday evening of this week at the Fifth Street Bapitst church. Miss Carolyn Steward, 621 South Eighth street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Steward, was married to Prof. J. O. Blanton. The wedding ceremonies were held at the Fifth Street Baptist church and the Rev. John H. Frank officiated. Long before the hour of the wedding, friends of the couple gathered at the church to witness what was said to be the prettiest wedding seen in this city for a number of years. The bride, who is one of Louisville's most charming girls, noted for her beauty and simplicity, was gowned in a white satin Dutches, made with Cascade drapery. Miss Steward wore a sweet smile as she walked up the aisle, preceded by Miss Mattie C. Ellis, maid of honor, and Misses Josephine Davis and Aljulia Coleman, bridesmaids. Miss Steward was given away by her father, Mr. William H. Steward, editor of the American Baptist and "Dean of Negro Journalism." Mrs. Steward, mother of the bride, and the bridal party were handsome and charming gowns. After the wedding, hundreds of the young people's friends attended the reception which was held at the home of the bride, 621 South Eighth street. Mrs. Blanton is a graduate of Central high school and State University. She taught at State University and later at Central high school. Prof. Blanton is a graduate of State University and Brown University. He is a teacher at Central high school. The newlyweds were given many valuable and useful presents. A number of out-of-town people attended the wedding.

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Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Wendell Here.

Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Wendell, of Lexington, Ky., are in the city, the guests of Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore and sister. They come as patrons of the Roland Hayes concert and to attend the Steward-Blanton wedding. They will remain over Sunday. Dr. Wendell is one of the leading physicians in Lexington, Ky., and is a member of the commission which is to celebrate the semi-centennial of the freedom of the Negro with an exposition in Louisville, Ky., next summer.

* * *

Dr. William H. Smith's House Burns.

The beautiful home of Dr. William H. Smith, Thirty-sixth and Kirby avenue, was burned on Sunday morning between the hours of 9 and 10 a. m., while they were both away. His home was valued at $3,500. It was burned completely down. It was partially covered by insurance.

* * *

Memorial to Miss Moore.

A memorial meeting was held in honor of Miss Georgia A. Moore, who died recently. She was a teacher in the public schools for thirty years, a great Christian worker and connected with the Old Folks' Home, the Orphans' Home, Urban League and the Church of Our Merciful Savior. A number of prominent educators spoke of her worth to the community and her great loss to the city of Louisville.

* * *

Louisville Becoming a Reading City.

Louisville in some respects like Chicago is fast becoming a reading city. Papers like the Louisville News, the Indianapolis Freeman, the Chicago Defender and the New York Age are gaining circulation in the Falls City. Leroy Pryor, who has a news stand and cigar place at the New Pythian building, sold all of these papers before Sunday morning last week, only great writeups on the death of Booker T. Washington.

* * *

"When He Was a Boy" the Subject.

"When He Was a Boy" was the subject of Col. Roscoe Conkling Simmons on last Sunday before the Newsboys' Sunday school, Ninth and Magazine streets, of which Mrs. Bessie Allen is superintendent. Over 300 little boys were present and heard Mr. Simmons tell about the struggle of Mr. Washington and the advantages they are having over Mr. Washington when he was a boy. He told them to make real high-class men of themselves and not to let color be a bade against their progress. He cited a number of individuals who had made progress in spite of their color.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran St. Phones Haskell 6956, 3744 and 4135. By Col. J. G. Griffin and His Boys.

Citizens in every walk of life mourn the death of Dr. Booker T. Washington. Schools and negro business houses closed last Wednesday from 10 until 11 o'clock a. m., in his honor. Special memorial services were held at all the schools and were largely attended by the colored citizens of both sexes. At the various schools where many touching resolutions and papers of condolence were read and noted speakers spoke on the great work of the deceased wizard of Tuskegee. The various principals, assistants, teachers and student bodies of the city sent resolutions to the bereaved family. The following memorial exercises were held in the Municipal building Sunday at 3 o'clock. Music by Choral Club, led by Mrs. N. Vaultz Wayman; invocation, Dr. R. L. Langford; music led by Mrs. C. L. Morgan; introduction of Prof E. L. Blackshear, by Hon. W. E. King; address "Life and Times of Dr. B. T. Washington"; solo, selected, instrumental.

Various citizens, teachers and pastors spoke touchingly of the greatness of his life's work. A large audience was there to pay homage to the occasion.

Prof. Blackshear and other noted negro educators are heavy hearted over the nation's great loss, and all of Dallas mourns.

Mesdames Ada Colman and Nettie King royally entertained Mrs. Beulah Rodgers, of Marshall, at their Forest avenue residence to several luncheons while here visiting.

Mrs. H. W. Southern is at home after a short visit to Ennis.

Miss Lucinta Ware is up after four weeks of illness.

Mrs Wm. Lincoln is at her duties after a few weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Shreveport, La., her old home town.

Mrs. P. W. McIntire, of Corsicana, spent a pleasant time here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilburn, on Flora street.

Mrs. Joseph Booker reports having had a delightful visit in Waco. She was the guest of Sr. and Jr. R. L. Smiths while there, and others of the Geyser city. Mr. Booker accompanied her home after inspecting the cotton palace last Sunday.

If you see it in the Freeman it's so. Eddie Palmer, of Philadelphia, Pa., has been keeping in trim at the expense of several of the local ring pugs in this city. He has met the whole bunch and Haywood Pollard also. It was all Palmer just the same. He knows the game. He will tell them all he's there with both mitts to the good. See!

November 30th is the date now set to hear the Pythian injunction. The outcome is anxiously awaited by thousands of the Pythians.

We poor ones are learning more and more from the Press school each week just the same. Each week turns out more information to us, and we will all be graduates if these lodge bugs press agents keep up.

We have a few too many little big negroes in Dallas who are daily trying to get in the limelight at the other fellow's expense. Have you noticed it dear thinking reader?

Tell others of the Freeman as a journal and a leader for the race everywhere. Now is the time to order your subscription copy.

PROGRAM TO BE RENDERED AT NEW HOPE MONDAY NIGHT NOV. 29, 1915.

Dr. R. T. Hamilton, Master Ceremonies.
Music—Choir.
Invocation—A. S. Jackson, D. D.
Music—Choir.
Introduction—W. Sidney Pittman.
Address—"The Lessons of the Times," Judge R. H. Terrell, Washington, D. C.
Symposium 5 minute talks.
Response by Hon. W. E. King.
Reception Committee S. E. J. Watson, E. E. Moore, George Curtis, Jesse Raines, O C. Gannon, L. Roberson, J. Jefferson, William Gill, N. Fields, Dr. G. W. White, Frank Richie, B. Richie, S. T. Simpson, Prof. J. W. Wilson, J. B. C. Jones, Westley Williams, D. L. Slaughter, A. G. Andrews, Leo Quinn, John Chisum, D. V. Hooper, Dr. Welch, R. T. Hamilton, B. R. Bluitt, E. W. D. Welch, J. H. Dixon, Dr. A. E. Thompson, A. H. Dyson, F. M. Sunday, Dr. M. C. Cooper, Prof. N. W. Harllee, D. Rowen, J. A. Austin, W. B. Morgan, Drs. Busch and Morgan, E. T. Williamson, J. B. Burntet, W. O. Bundy, J. T Fox, B F Darrell, J C Jordan, S. C. Black, Wm. Moore, J. W. Smith, J. G. Griffin, Brashear, H. Strickland, D. M. Mason, A. S. Wells, A. J. McCauley, W. E. Ewing, J. P. Starks, S. W. J. Lowery, H. S. Thompson, M. J. Weil, W. H. Phoenix, M. M. Rodgers, "Ben Tillman," T. H. Chambers, Wm. Banks, Chas. Jackson, A. M. Blair, Charles. T. Brackens, A. H. Thomas, J. E. Boyd, Rev. H. A. Carr, Rev. J. F. Williams, Rev. C. C. Harper, B. F. White, L. C. Ladell, F. B. Lakey, Rev. A. L. King, Rev. E. S. Boody, Rev. D. C. Lacy, Rev. J. W. Weakly, R .L. Langford, A. R. Griggs, Rev. S. Montgomery, Rev. J. H. Reeves, Rev. K. J. Johnson, Dr. Henderson, Dr. M. H. Leach, J. R. Jordan, C. E. W. Day, Dr. M P. Penn, L. A. Marshall, J. W. Ray, W. E. Carter, S. A. Young, Dr. J. H. Brooks, Dr. J. W. Anderson, Dr. D. W. Sheilds, Dr. A. L. Runyan, W. W. Canton, Capt. C. B. Smith, G. L. Boswell, F. C. Rutherford, D. F. Powell, Davis, W. H. Phoenix, Prof. Neal, A. Adams, Sylus Pittman, C. H. Shaw, S. S. Willis, E. Z. Bozeman, Wm. Jackson, G. B. Montgomery, John Volk Morgan, W. P. Wallick, T. B. Madison, "Bill" Sandford, H. W. Childs, Dr. J. H. Dodd, A. C. Calloway, Geo. Hayden, E. B. Bluitt, Joe Ashley, Clarence Gaines, Richerson Richardson, J. L. Turner, G. L. Boswell.

LOST SONS WANTED.

Robert Flemings, son of Rev. R. H. Flemings, who once lived at Alexander City, Alabama. His mother is Lillie Flemings, sister Velar Lee Flemings, brothers are Neimiah and Bennana Flemings. When last heard was in Montgomery, Ala., or California or parts of Texas. Any one knowing of them will do me a favor by addressing me, their mother, Lillie Flemmings, 1721 Buford street, Dallas, Texas.

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Strong Company
Why not begin now—today—to save! We will help you.
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STAGE GOSSIP
J.B. DAVIDSON

NEWS OF THE PLAYERS.

Browne and Demont are with the Billy King players at the Gibson New Standard, Philadelphia, Pa., week of November 22. Past dates, November 15, 16 and 17; New York City 18, 19 and 10, Hartford Theatre, Hartford, Conn. termed by the New England Press as Brown and Demont, the black diamonds of vaudeville.

Gertrude Struffin is still with those famous Whitman Sisters, wearing her beautiful costumes and still making those high notes. She says: "I don't wish to hear from former partner, Dick. You know who I mean. Get me?

GERTRUDE STRUFFIN.
627 Gea Street, N. W.

Hiram Washington, father of Telfair Washington, team of Berry and Washington, died last Saturday, November 20th, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Martha Woodson, 60 Pierce street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Mount Airy Baptist church. He is survived by three sons, three daughters, twelve grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.

"Broadway Rastus," Irvin C. Miller's production, was put on at Lafayette Theater, New York, week of November 15. The company is enlarged and improved, being now one of the strongest amusement attractions before the public by our people. The announcement reads: "Broadway Rastus," in two acts and nine scenes. A Scenic Dance and Song Review, book by Irvin C. Miller, lyrics by Leigh Whipper, music by Domer C. Brown, additional music by Bob Ricketts and W. C. Handy, harmony arrangements by Bob Ricketts. Entire show staged by Irvin C. Miller.

NEWS FROM MORGAN'S MIGHTY MINSTRELS.

(By Sam Good.)

We have just finished our second week and everyone well and happy.

Our private car Kathryn is one of the most beautiful cars on the road, and some cook house we have.

Twenty-five people in all. H. A. and F. A. Morgan, managers; Fred Seymour, treasurer.

Our roster includes: Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Morgan, H. A. Morgan, Fred Seymour, Fred Leitney, Samuel Good, Elmer Stirm and wife, Mae Harris, Callie Vassar, Sophie Vassar, Wilson Hill, Claude Williams, Lawrence Denton, Stephen DeWayne, Bob Emonds, Jack Johnson, Walter Jackson, Boston Webb, Harvey McCloudy, Prof. Cap Turner, H. L. Rawles, D. H. Fitzgerald, Sammy Graham and Arthur Prince.

We have a fast first part and a mighty fine band of twelve pieces and a seven-piece orchestra.

Jack Johnson and his quartette is some hit.

Arthur Prince, with his educated hoops, always knocks the lining out of the bill.

Sam Good, monologuist, is still taking two or three every night.

Our cabaret closing farce is a scream, with Boston Webb as the comedy waiter.

Jack Johnson is our stage director.

We have a great singing show.

The Freeman is always a welcome visitor to the show.

Prof. Claude Williams, our band leader, is still making a hit with his band composed of J. Shackleford, solo cornetist; Cap. Turner, orchestra leader and first cornet; L. Denton, clarenet; E. Stirman, meliphone; R. L. Edmonds, meliphone; H .L. Rawles, baritone; Steve DeWayne, tuba; Arthur L. Prince, trombone; H. McCloudy, trombone; Walter Jackson, bass drum, and Samuel Good, snare drum.

NEW YORK NEWS.

By Billy E. Jones.

Creole Band are at the Lyric theater, Indianapolis, Ind.

* * *

Cooke and Stevens are at the Plaza theater, New York.

* * *

The Miller Musical Family are at the Plaza theater, Springfield, Mass.

* * *

S. H. Dudley and Co. are at the Pantanges theater, Spokane, Wash.

* * *

When in New York visit Leroy's cabaret and most talked of amusement place of its kind in Harlem.

* * *

Special attention given to theatrical and other traveling people, the Phinizee House and Dining Rooms, 72 W. 132d street.

* * *

Miss Lulu Fields, pianist, would like engagements for cabaret or musical companies, 174 East 77th street New York, N. Y.

* * *

Brooks and Bowen are at the Orpheum theater, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Lulu Coates and boys are at the Colonial theater, Haverhill, Mass.

* * *

The new Lincoln is pleasing the patrons with the best vaudeville and photo plays. Anita Bush Co. feature this week with a good vaudeville bill.

* * *

The Bradfords will soon go west.

"America, I Love You," and "The Little Gray Mother," are two biggest hits Billy Jones has sung in a long time.

* * *

The management of the new Lincoln was well pleased with the act of Tolliver and Chappell, who appeared the week of November 8th. Also scored big on bill.

* * *

Mr. Kid H. Thomas wishes to state that he and his partner are not using any part of the act of Robison and Nicholas as reported by James Robison. Kid H. Thomas.

* * *

Three Chocolate Drops, Joseph Cothman, Lillian Whitfield and Billy E. Jones, presenting a novelty singing, talking and dancing act. Miss Alice Freeland, musical director.

COLORED MEN
Wanted to prepare as
Sleeping Car and Train Porters
No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100.00 per month. Steady work on standard railroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now.
Inter-Ry. C. I.,
Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind.

Owing to the dainty Florence Montgomery, sorry to say she sprained her ankle which necessitates her retirement from the stage, which we hope is not permanent. Frank Montgomery will team up with Mr. Dotson, formerly of Dotson and Gordon.

NEWS OF THE STAGE.

Clarence Steward, once star comedian with the Fla. Blossom Co., and working with a bunch of other shows, will put out his own show next spring. The show will be known as Clarence Steward's Famous Florida Minstrels. The show will be under canvas. All friends please write. Edd. Miller, where are you? Bob Gant missed your route. Drop me a card. Regards to friends in and out profession. My address 224 Sanford avenue, Sanford, Fla. Watch The Freeman for us.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Kid Brown and Brown, now playing Atlanta, Ga., at 81 for Charles P. Bailey, and don't you mind what any one tells you about this man. Just to show you that he is good enough for me and any one who is in the show business, I will work for this man any time. And as long as he wants me. Now, don't knock this man, for he is a meal ticket. And he is a prince to our people. The only trouble is that acts come to this man and want to compel him to play the act when they really have no act. You don't have to use any smut. Just bring him an act, and he will be with you as long as you are in the South. And no one can knock you to him. He will try you out for himself. Now, if there is any better man in this business to work for and living, I would like to know his name. For Chas. P. Bailey will help our people sick or well, if you make good.

By Kid Brown, of
BROWN & BROWN.
You all know me.

ALEXANDER TOLLIVER'S BIG SHOW

Answering Mr. Whitney's Success and the Reason Why.

To begin with I have got the colored profession at heart. No earthly jewel do I value as I do our profession. The proof of this is I have never, knowingly, did anything that would cast the slightest blemish thereon. I am backed by unlimited capital. The proof of which is I have never missed a pay day. Not a performer or any one connected with my show can say I owe them a cent. They have all received their salaries at all times in full, regardless whether the show had a paying week or not. I have done much to better our profession. As I have at all times given real performers a job, as I don't use any others. I employ between fifty and sixty performers and musicians, the very best that can be had, each one being an artist in his or her particular line that stands at the head of their class that have a reputation and is known throughout the country. I also have twenty working men, which are all colored, even my ticket sellers and ushers are colored. The following is a list of performers that I have carried during this season: Evelyn White, Nettie Perry, Ramsey and Brown, Sister team, Clara Smith, Grant and Grant, Poteete and Hawthorne, Legge and McGinty, sister team, Frank Chapman, Rainey and Rainey, Lewis Bros, Trixie Smith, Wells and Wells, Eddie (Peg) Lightfoot, Williams and Williams, Joddy Edwards, King Williams and dogs, Walton Duo, H. H Puggsley, Barringer and Barringer, Aaron Tolliver (Buzzin), Wyne Burton, Frank Jackson, Ada Lockhart, Wooden and Wooden, Alexander Lovejoy, Madam Tolliver and myself and eight piece orchestra. Managers that know these people, know their ability as performers.

Now in regards to the name Smart Set. I think the name can be used by any one that sees fit to use it. It is being used by the Smart Set Athletic Club of New York; also the Smart Set Base Ball Club of Brooklyn, N. Y. A club of young ladies of Back Bay in Boston, Mass. call themselves the Smart Set. We also have a very noted magazine called Smart Set. P. T. Barnum had a circus show, also the Ringling Bros. Mr. Whitney has a Smart Set. Why not I? Where did he get the name? Mr. Whitney, as you have gone so far as to cell me a plagiaist, purjurer, and many other things which, under no consideration should I be credited to. I'll unravel a few facts to the public and let them judge accordingly. There are a number of performers too numerous to mention, that I have come in contact with who have worked with the Whitney's Smart Set at various times, and have told me they certainly like my show but no more road shows for theirs. And when I would ask them their objectians they would say I was with Whitney's show and I did not get all of my money. Another will say, the audience accepted me better and I received more applause than Mr. Whitney and my character was cut out. Another party that I know in particular, who is the happy possessor of a most excellent act, an act that is a credit to any colored show was with the Whitney Smart Set and was closed because the public accepted him more than they did the stars. To build a good house you need good carpenters, likewise to have a good show you need good performers, which I have at all times, in fact the only kind that I use. The cream of our profession. I do not use chambermaids, saloon porters and amateurs instead of real performers. Do you? There are a number of other things that you hand your sister and brother performer that is far from trying to uplift our profession. I dare say that you have not got the profession at heart as you use white people at many places where you could use colored. What is your objection to using colored property men? Now, in regards to my popular prices, it reminds me of a few years ago when Marcus Leon went into New York city and gave the people a better and bigger show for ten and twenty cents than they had ever seen. It hurt the rest of them just like I am hurting you. The public is looking for something new and that is what I am giving them. That is why my show has had eminent success from its birth. I am now preparing to put before the public the largest and grandest colored show ever on earth, employing, nearly two hundred colored artists; no whites. I will even give those that are now knocking an engagement and will be glad to teach them the way of the transgression is hard. Ah, as I said before the public is looking for something new and unless you can comply with their demand I am afraid you will have but a short time before you have to exit from show business. We all know what George Washington Bullion is. We have heard of it constantly. You can fool some of the people some time, you can fool all of the people some times, but you can not fool all the people all the time. It's not the name that I am using that's worrying you; it's all these real performers that deliver the goods and this truly great show that is the talk of the universe. My show just suits the public in every particular. That's why I turn them away at each and every performance. I had the pleasure of breaking more records than any colored show on the road, playing five weeks in Richmond, Va., to turn away business, four weeks in Norfolk, turning them away; two weeks in Portsmouth, every night a record-breaker; two weeks in Newport News to capacity; two weeks in Petersburg, stop selling tickets every night at 7:45; two weeks in Winston. Salem requiring a squad of extra policemen to hold the crowd back, who could not gain admission. I had the pleasure of playing Macon, Ga., three weeks to a turn-away business, being the only colored show to ever accomplish this feat under canvas. Ask Douglas. I have played Augusta, Ga., eleven weeks in the past two seasons and the last week being a record-breaker to all previous engagements. That speaks for itself. Can you rehash George Washington Bullion and make it stand such a test? Understand that you, Mr. Whitney, are quite an old man and that you were in the show business of some kind long before I was born. Of course I don't know whether you was managing the show or property man, as I fail to see anything you have accomplished for such a period of time. Only that your long stay in the show business which was due to your hard studying how to fool them has caused you to get feeble-minded. Your thoughts are slow which makes your brains dusty; that accounts for your antiqueness. Of course if I am blessed to live as long as you have I will expect some young, ambitious man to come along and show me a few things about show business. You must remember the world is getting wiser every day and unless you get wise with it you will continue to rehash George Washington Bullion. And I will say without fear of contradiction that I pay as good salaries, if not better, than any colored show in existence, and pay, not promise. Oh, say, Mr. Whitney, are you original, or say, did you ever steal anything. I have no time for such random. I prefer exercising my thoughts for a more noble and glorious purpose of uplifting our profession. Mr. Whitney what are you going to produce next season? I am going to present for the public's approval, the first and only negro circus. What did you say? Oh, I know George Washington Bullion rehashed. Wishing you and company much success, I remain

Yours,
ALEXANDER TOLLIVER.

DETROIT, MICH., SHOW NEWS.

James Harris of Harris & Turner has a permanent job, playing saxaphone with the Shooks Orchestra at the Fuller Hotel, Detroit.

* * *

Billy Bostwick of the Kelly Dixie Cotton Pickers, blew through here Sunday for a few hours. He was the guest of Miss Laura Bailey and James Harris.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Lorraine has greatly recovered after undergoing a serious operation and will be seen in the profession again soon in an entire new act.

* * *

Laura Bailey has joined the Folly Stock Burlesque Co., playing character parts. This week Folly Theatre, Detroit, booked by her agent, R. Mack; time indefinite.

FROM THE DIXIE SENSATION.

(Ray Miles.)

The show is in first-class shape, doing S. R. O. business nightly. The quartet is the feature of the show: Albert Prou first tenor, Geo. Allen second tenor, Ray Miles baritone, George Glasco basso. Then comes Miss Lizzie Young, the girl with the big voice, singing the St. Louis Blues, taking three encores nightly. Miss Ruth Brooks never fails to stop the first part with her song, "What It Takes to Make You Love Me I've Got It." Miss Laura Royster brings up the rear with the yellow dog rag. Ray Miles says all friends write him through the Freeman and look out for the Dixie Four quartet and orchestra. Dr. Perkin and Robert Sales have really got 'em. Ed Love, don't miss this opportunity.

NOTES FROM SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS, HEADED BY FREEMAN AND FREEMAN—BILLIE—SUSIE.

Best regards to all road shows, minstrel stock companies, also vaudeville friends. As this is our first time this season sending in a nice little writeup. We have not the largest show but are one among the colored talent, as we don't claim to be stars in the profession. Our show consists of fifteen people at the present. We have with us Mr. and Mrs. Berry, known as Rastus and "Little Bit," a pleasing little team, as they keep the house in an uproar nightly singing her favorite "I Ain't Got Nobody," then repeating, Rastus singing. Split even—fifty-fifty. Now comes our little dainty soubrette, Mrs. Estella Richmond, getting her's nightly as a single, singing two successful songs entitled "Work Eight Hours" and "Rag Picker." Mr. Wm. T. Nelson, our little trap drummer at present, is our straight man, pleasing to all, as he doubles B. O. S. Mr. Eugene Camel sends best regards to all and also Mr. L. D. Dorman is still with us. Ha! Ha! Comes Mr. H. A. Bonner, our music director, sends to Mr. Ben Gibson, Oh! gee, a new selection for you now, my favorite, entitled "With You," and also "Long Ago." I sometimes play "One Wonderful Night." Write to me in care The Freeman. Mr. Blackie Cohen is back home again with Sunny Dixie. Wishes to hear from all old-timers. Then comes our general manager, Mrs. Dana Thompson, who wears a pleasing smile with her little small company on an opening date. She sends regards to those who have been with her before and others in profession. Then comes our pleasing stage manager, Mr. Billie Freeman, which is now known as the team of Freeman and Freeman—Billie and Susie, who were united in marriage this year. Have a pleasing team and he is also known in his own way as some more fun. We must say that they are a pleasing an clever couple as they work single or double and have made good since their doubling, as Mrs. Freeman is screaming the house nightly singing her two favorites, entitled "Keep It Up" and "Don't Go Away." Then comes some more fun, Billy singing "Around My Place of Business," one of Mr. Benton Overstreet's favorites. We send regards to Young Bros.' Black Troubadours, Mr. Harry Young, little Seymour and Belle. Also Boyd and Boyd. Hello Cora; I have me two more little poodle dogs named Bill and Midget, which are seven weeks old. Love to Mother M. T. Tatum.

Also regards to Freeman.

NOTES FROM MR. J. S. BLACK'S DANDY DIXIE MINISTRELS.

We are all well and making the people laugh from start to finish. Many new ideas and many new numbers have been added to our elaborate first part, which has been revised by J. W. Dennis, stage manager and comedian. We now have with us Mr. Harry Morton of Omaha, also Mr. Roy Lindsay. Mr. Morton is band director of our concert band.

Miss Woddie Bill of Carroll, Iowa, joined us a few days ago and is a valuable addition as a lady of merit. Everything over here works in harmony. Our proprietor is sparing no pains to make this show a winner. Our business agent, Mr. Ted Pope, meets all with a smile and good cheerful greetings only. Pope and Dallas have just received their scenery for their act.

Mr. Robert Simpson sends his best regards to George King, better known as Speedy; also Press Bridgewater.

Mr. Earl Clerdenan has bought a new trunk and a new gobbler.

Mrs. Bertha Lowe is on the sick list usual enchores nightly. Mr. Sampson Brown, brother of King Rastuas Brown joined us as a buck and wing dancer. He is a wizzard and a demon. Mr. Harry Morton sends regards to his brother, Ted Morton. Cook and Stephens and Bennie Jones Pope would like to hear from Duck Collins and Earl Clendenan would like to hear from J. W. Wright, through the Freeman. Mrs. Pope would like to hear from White & White; also Burns & Burns.

John W. Dennis is screaming them nightly. Robert Simpson is making the Ofays like it with his trombone. The Dandy Dixie Minstrels wish the last season features of this show the past season the two blind boys, Johnson & Mackey, much success in their proposed vaudeville tour, which preceeds their much needed rest, which they are taking at the present in K. C. Also little Dorothy and Mrs. Johnson. The company sends regards to our friend, the Freeman staff, and wish all health, wealth and prosperity till we meet again. John W. Dennis sends regards to Mose McQuilty.

NEW QUEEN THEATRE.

The New Queen Theatre, of Birmingham, Ala., has another star bill on this week. Bruce & Bruce, Hooten & Hooten, Byrd & Byrd, Geo. Lewis are certainly giving the crowds a good treat. All good acts write to J. L. Savage, Manager.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell

Musical and Dramatic Criticism

Prose Poems and Current Literature

FRANK ROGERS AT THE GRAND.

Jack Smith and Will Glenn Clean Up.

After the audience at the Grand had heard Frank Rogers, it was easy to decide that he is a ventriloquist who works easy and displays humor with his two little white and black dummies. One joke was on the color line which he will have to cut out. The white acts were the four Packards in a modern classy act, in one, with a piano. The tall comedian is an original bud who should know enough to wager out and blossom; the two girls were clever and the other boy a good dancer. They were recalled. Gordon brothers and a kangaroo was a decided humorous novelty in boxing. The Nautical Review was entertaining without being tedious, with a good blonde comedian and a fellow who sang well, but the finish needed invigoration. The Wiel brothers were funny athlete tumblers in acrobatic stunts. The last half of last week had Jack Smith, formerly of the Ten Dark Knights, and Will Glenn, late of Glenn and Brogsdale, in a sketch called "The Street Cleaners," and their clever conversational comedy and songs cleaned up and their dancing and humming finale captured the house. The white acts were not quite so fortunate. James Audrew Bailey, a colored dancer, who has played on the big time, replaced a white act which had been cancelled. Others on the bill were the Rajahs, mind readers, who remained popular. Armento trio of good tumblers, one a lightning flip flop revolver , and John Higgins, a very clever high and long distance jumper. Martini and Troise were fair as an extra attraction in Italian character. The patrons of this house are much pleased with the shows and behavior, as well as the management. The gallery is full every night, which proves that the people like a clean show.

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Program of the "Movies."

The States—"The Bludgeon," Saturday, November 27. "A Woman's Honor," Sunday, November 28. The management at this house continues to be popular.

The Phoenix—"Fatherland," November 27. "Salvation Nell," November 28. "Shadowed by the Devil," the first Negro picture drama, featuring Orville Fletcher, turned people away.

The Washington—"The House With Drawn Blinds," November 27. "The Men of God," November 28.

The Atlas—"The Long Arm of the Secret Service," November 27. "The Girl From His Home Town," November 28. "Shadowed by the Devil," all-colored cast drama by Mrs. Pearl Webb, drew big.

The Lincoln—Business was fair.

* * *

The Old Glory Film Company is presenting Billy King in "The Hired Husband," in both white and colored theaters to overwhelming success. In a new advertisement this week it can be seen that you must address the Central Film Company, Orpheum Theater building, Chicago, Ill., in order to obtain this all-professional cast colored comedy of players. The Grand Theater is to present the other King photoplays later on with their finest and only real vaudeville show on State street.

The Unique Film Company, a new successful venture, has released their first successful and historical feature drama, in three parts, entitled "Shadowed by the Devil," an original story by Mrs. Pearl Webb, a colored lady who is the author. When this picture opened at the Phoenix Theater, Thirty-first and State streets, Chicago, November 17, 18, 19, the crowd was so dense on the opening night that it was impossible to gain admission and broke all records. On last Monday evening when the picture was put on the new Atlas Theater, out in the Forty-seventh district, a much larger house, people flooded the sidewalk in an effort to get inside. In fact the picture is a box office specialty. The officers are Miles Webb, president; W. W. Nowacki, vice-president; J. M. Rauls, secretary; J. B. Baird, treasurer. The company is incorporated under the laws of the state of Illinois, with headquarters at 3519 State street, Chicago.

Current Literature.

Don't forget Frank P. George's Danabagy takes place at the "Reswil" on Thursday, one week from Thanksgiving. Miss Yvette DeCosta, soprano, and William Tyler, violinist, will be the soloists, and Frank P. Georges has been requested to recite the drunkard. The date is December 2.

* * *

Chester Cunningham is now an agent for a wine and liquor house downtown and is a popular visitor among his friends again.

* * *

Samuel B. Newman, a young wrestler and boxing athlete, an assistant to Johannas Jossefson, a wrestler from Iceland, was at the Kedzie Theater.

* * *

Mrs. T. J. Sadler, of Tacoma, Wash., passed through the city several days ago enroute to Washington, D. C., to visit her sister. Mrs. Sadler has the distinction of having climbed the famous Mount Ranier near her home territory.

Salam Tutt Whitney's comment on the ill-advised "Birth of the Nation," so harmful to the poor white people of America and an injustice to the Negro race, was telling. There will come a day if Mr. Whitney should die in the harness, that his philosophy will be rewarded.

* * *

Dora Dean has been very ill again at 3442 Wabash avenue. I was informed by Sadie Britton that she went out too soon, hardly aware of the sudden changes in the Windy City weather.

* * *

Abraham Lincoln Center was the scene of a distinguished memorial service last Sunday in honor of the latter Dr. Booker T. Washington. Dr. George C. Hall presided. Among the speakers were Julius Rosewald, Ella Flagg Young, Mrs. Wooley, Edward H. Wright, H. T. Jackson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and others. The Tuskegee Club will have their memorial at Bethel next Sunday afternoon.

* * *

The cabarets are offering fine programs. The Panama has fine musicians and a big crowd. The DeLuxe pool room is doing a big business. The old Elite is back in its old form and Art Cadoze and the bunch is all smiles. The Ranier is picking up and Teenan Jones' place has fully caught on. S. A. Williams conducts a fine pool room upstairs over Harrison's fine restaurant.

* * *

Charles Davis, the famous acrobat, formerly of Goggin and Davis, died last week at the insane asylum at Kankakee. The body was ordered sent to Chicago, where it arrived last Sunday to the Emmanuel Jackson undertaking company. The funeral could not be announced at this writing owing to the fact that enough funds had not been raised by circular letter and returns were not all in. Mr. Goggin, a brother of Eddie, Davis' deceased partner, and I had to put out circulars for collection at Teenan Jones' place, George Holt's, the DeLuxe, Elite, Pompei, etc., in order to try to collect the balance. Quick remittance in answer to the circular letter $1 collection came in from Sissieretta Jones (Black Patti), Carita Day, Tom Brown, Frank and Ed Mallory, Chas. Johnson and others. Notice of the funeral and a review of his stage career will appear in the next issue.

* * *

The war of the occupants of the Lafayette Theater is over. Two families can never occupy the same flat at one time. Colored actors have ever double crossed each other shamefully. The older public will probably remember that J. Ed Green once double crossed Sam Lucas in the Ernest Hogan company years ago. I took up and came out in favor of Sam Lucas, but criticized the whole party accordingly, but we all remained friends. I had been the guest of Mr. Hogan in his New York flat. Sam Lucas, J. Ed Green and H. Lawrence Freeman also resided there prior to the launching of "Rufus Rastus." In summing up the King affair, I look upon the New York colored newspapers as a joke, for several reasons unnecessary to mention, but I notice Irvin Miller was roasted good and strong because he came from Philadelphia, perhaps. The Miller & Lyles company is said to have closed without paying salaries and Lester Walton has not got his feet wet yet. He got caught napping that time, and I wouldn't have his jobs for a gift. The siege of Lafayette mars Walton's great ability-that-was-to-be. In the meantime, Billy King's company opened at Gibson's Standard, Philadelphia, last Monday.

The Siege of Lafayette.

While in a siege and tempest toss'd,
At Lafayette, in Gotham-town,
Where Billy King was double-crossed,
The news was flashed for miles around.

The stars and managers who blowed,
Were caught at napping in the squall,
When Philadelphia Gibson crowd,
The Lafayette had to crawl.

The ghost that spoke on Harlem road,
Which caused the siege of Lafayette,
And seed that Morgenstern had sowed,
Chicago hailed with much regret.

—SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

HE BRIGHT-SMITH PLAYERS HAVING SUCCESS AT THE CROWN GARDEN, INDIANAPOLIS.

Preesnting a Playlet of Gripping Interest—A Legitimate Drama With Capable Performers.

It seems that the day of the real drama has come, the day when the colorede players may find themselves wending their way over the country, much as the white players do, with system, regularity, appearing at the various playhouses, giving something of true art value, and which is at once helpful to the patron and inspiring to performer. The tightening up of white houses is making this condition, and which is at the same time bad and good. The mass variety is actually helped by the sidetrack arrangement while the class variety suffers. It is too sociological to dwell on—the question of the greater good. We what is before the race.

The play and everything else will come that comes to white people, and it is absolutely necessary, if we are to come up, to them or anything like them in this department of our activities. Long since Marion A. Brooks, now deceased, had the vision. He saw the necessity of the legitimate Negro play, dealing with Negro life as it is, or with other life; but all by Negro performers.

hTe beautiful little melodrama, this week, is one of his creations, and in which he was assisted by Joe Bright, the present capable leading man of this company. The playlet has to do with a family consisting of a man and wife, two daughters and an adopted son. Mr. Moody, the blacksmith, and family. It is in a small village where simplicity and honor is the rule as typified by the blacksmith, but where viciousness creeps in sometimes owing to the simplicity.

THERESA BURROUGHS-BROOKS.

The play opens up in the blacksmith shop with Joe Bright as Mr. Moody at the forge. In the shop is the adopted son, Nicodemus, who is speedy Smith, the comedian, and the helper, "Steve," who is Raymond Brown.

The blacksmith is ideal in every respect, reminding one of the village smithy, wihch under the spreading chestnut stood. He is a great big fellow with broad and snewy hands. He has a heart pang just the same in spite of his cheerful and wholesme appearing outward demeanor. His daughter, "Ruth," the part taken by Florence Sewell, had been persuaded from home, and as he thinks, lived unlawfully as a wife.

This misfortune greatly endears him to his remaining daughter, "Heart Moody," whom he has unbounded confidence. "Miss Heart" is the character by Theresa Burris. "Roland Reed" is the villain. He had won away "Ruth." He now returneds to finish the job by winning "Heart." "Roland Reed" is the character by Gallie De Gaston. He introduces very much trouble to the Gaston home. He is greatly regarded by the simple hearted "Mr. Moody" who, as yet, does not know his capacity for mischief.

One can imagine the denounue will be something terrible when it comes. The double love for "Heart" and the double rascality of "Reed" and the pent up rage of "Moody," and which had to burst, made for a climax that was long felt and seen before the bursting of the cloud. Long before "Moody" had been goaded by the sharp tongue of "Miss Perkins," a part by Maybelle Brown, one of the standout features of the play. She is the village gossiper, scandal monger and who plies her trade most successfully. The "passage at arms" betwen these two is about as good as such scenes can be made.

"Moody" took care of the situation in fine style. Gripping is the word for the high tensioned interest compelled at the denouement juncture. All the performers were capable, and there were no bad places where to mock or to mar their work. The mother showed a mother's love, never denying, as the world goes—pathetic, touching. This character, "Mrs. Moody," is by Emma Freedricks. The "minister" by Charley Payne was well done. He plays the saving part in the affair, having married "Ruth" and "Reed," persuading him against his will to do the honorable thing. This had been done before, and unknown to "Mr. Moody," but none to the credit of "Reed," who did not care for the marriage, and returned to persuade the second daughter to fly with him. The act of marriage was the balm, however, to the proud, hard heart of "Mr. Moody," who might have forgiven him for the one deed owing to the belated marriage, but he, "Reed," was impossible in his eyesight, because of the contemplated ruin of "Heart."

"Ruth" shows up finely in saving "Heart" against the man, her husband.

Theresa Burris, as "Heart," is a delight, a character that would be acceptable to any audience—simple—but very beautiful. And we are all so glad to know that her father never did learn that she was so willing to join the scoundrel "Reed."

Speedy Smith, "Nicodemise," was seen all through from the beginning to end, casting over all, at times, the finest wit maginable. He has greatly improved and today it is safe to say that he is not exceeded among his race for clever, apt, clean sayings that are in the meanwhile full of humor.

It is a play that is worth a visit of the best of the race. It is clean, wholesome and inspiring. It draws tears and sighs. It holds all enraptured at the bursts of eloquence; the touches of pathos and the humanly situations.

STAGE NOTES.

Gallie De Gaston, who is with the Bright-Smith players, was a successful producer for three years in St. Louis.

A few more weeks and the great expected reaches you. Are you in it? Not yet? You will get in it at once if you are wise.

Martin and Matelz and Company in second week at the Monogram Theater, Chicago, Ill. Cincinnati, Ohio, Lincoln Theater, November 29. A clean-cut comedy show.

Leon the Magician will soon leave the state of South Carolina for Georgia. He would like to hear from all friends. General Delivery, Anderson, S. C.

The Great Mayo, Magician (John C. Cooper), after playing two weeks in Lexington, Ky., will be at the Ruby theater, Louisville, Ky., week of November 29.

WANTED—Lady cabaret singers. Elvira Johnson, write, address William Lancaster, Mngr. Elite Cafe, 339-41 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

NOTICE.

In writing performers in care of The Freeman, always state what company they are traveling with, as it helps greatly in forwarding mail.—Ed.

ROUTES.

Richard and Pringle's Famous Minstrels at Taft, Cal., November 29th, Bakersfield, November 30th.

Silas Green Company, Prof Eph Williams manager, Indianola, Miss., November 30; Greenville, December 1st; Rolling Fork, December 2nd; Vicksburg, 3rd; Port Gibson, 4th.

Morgan's Mighty Minstrels, at Hannibal, Mo., November 29th; Versailles, Ill., December 2nd; Camp Point, December 3rd; Plymouth, December 4th.

J. C. O'Brien's Famous Georgia Minstrels November 2 co; Union Springs, Ala., November 29th; Enfaula, 30th; Cuthbert, Ga., December 1st; Dawson, December 2nd; Americus, December 3d; Vidalia, December 4th.

Broadway Rastus, Irvin C. Miller, Peoples' Theater, Philadelphia, Pa., week of November 29th.

Dandy Dixie Minstrels, Charles S. Black manager, Humphrey, Neb., November 29th; Madison, November 30th; Battle Creek, December 1st; O'Neil, December 2nd; Emmett, December 3rd; Atkinson, December 4th.

A. A. Wright Band & Company with Sparks Shows, Helena, Ga., November 29th; Rochelle, November 30th; Ocilia, December 1st; Nashville, December 2nd; Hazelhurst, December 3d; East Maw, December 4th.

Leon, The Magician & Company, Anderson, S. C., November 29th to December 7th.

Born and Peterson's Greater Shows, Helena, Ark., week of November 29th.

Virginia Minstrels—Oakdale, La., Nov. 29; Glenmora, 30; Alexandria, Dec. 1; Colfax, 2; Coushatta, 3.

J. C. Miles' Band and Co. with Jones Bros. Shows—Greenwood, Miss., Nov. 29; Indianola, 30; Greenville, Dec. 1; Rosedale, 2; Cleveland, 3; Clarksdale, 4; Jonestown, 6. Then, home, sweet home.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Alford, Johnie.
Prince Alimonwa.
Bernard, Augustus.
Beechum, Charles.
Berger, Cummett
Brown, James (Buddy).
Blockson, W. M.
Childs, Walter.
Cooper, Grant.
Cleveland, Geo., Kid
Carter, Syd
Cox, Jimmie.
Carter, Paul.
Drayton, Carl.
Dexter, David.
Edwards, Frank
Edwards, Frank.
Edwards, Willie.
Freeman, Terry.
Goodwin, Freddie
Gray, Boisey.
Gibson, Ben.
Hunter, Edw. E.
Hulett, W. L.
Henderson, Shelton.
Hall, Efbert
Jefferson, Harry.
Jones, Thos.
Jones and Ross.
King, Frank.
Keith, Frank.
Lazzo, Joseph.
Moreland, Frank.
Means and Means.
Marshall, James.
Oliver, Robest
Porter, Pete.
Powell and Wilkerson.
Porter, Buster
Redmond, Ralph
Robinson, Eugene
Riley, George.
Smith, J. A.
Smallie, L. S.
Schaffer, David.
Thomas, James.
Thompson, Thos. A.
Taylor, Joe.
Wanzer, O.
Wiggins, Jack.
Williams, J. C.
Wade, P. W.
Wimberly, Dessan.
Williams, J. L.
Watts, Bros.

Ladies' List.

Carter, Ruth A.
Elliott, Mrs. E. J.
Davis, Miss Georgia.
Edwards, Miss Sarah, telegram.
Graham, Maggie B.
Holt, Anna.
Henderson, Bertha M.
Lowe, Mrs. Birther
Lazzo, Miss Josephine.
Nelson, Clara.
Orrd, Miss Jenette.
Thomas, Effie.
VanClay, Elizabeth.
White Estella
White, Gonzele.

At Liberty!
Trap Drummer—Can read music and play bells. Write CARL H. HALL, 505 Lafayette Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind.

To Actors and Writers!
Why not Protect your acts and writings by copyright, which for a reasonable fee. Information, write or phone R. B. H. Smith, Indianapolis Ind.; Lawyer and Notary Public; 417 Indiana Ave. New phone 5317-K.

WANTED
Chorus girls and musicians for Elliott's Georgia Merrymakers. Address
E. Foy Elliott, Gen. Del. St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED!
STOCK PEOPLE & GOOD ACTS
STRAND THEATRE, Jacksonville, Fla.
H. S. WALKER "Summer all the Time" Booking Agt. & Mgr.

WANT MUSICIANS
Littlejohn's United Shows
To Enlarge Band and Orchestra; can place Cornet, Clarinet, 2 Slide Trombones; prefer 1 Slide Double, Second Violin. Can also place one First Class Team. ANDALUSIA, ALA., week Nov. 29, THOS. P. LITTLEJOHN, MGR.

CHAS. P. BAILEY, 81 THEATRE, ATLANTA, GA.
—PRESENTS—
Lyons Daniels' Original Skunkton Bowser
In Musical Comedies
Wanted Quick! 15 Good-looking Chorus Girls who can really Sing and Dance. All Winter's work to Good Workers; can also use from 2 to 3 A No. 1 Vaudeville Acts each week. All acts must have A No. 1 Phtos. Wire or Write
LYONS DANIELS, Producer and Manager, 81 Decatur St., Atlanta, Ga.

12th Ave. Theatre
NASHVILLE'S LEADING PLAYHOUSE
Opened and Remodelled under New Management
J. T. HOBBS, Owner and Mgr.
Can use 4 Good Acts each week
Parties who can Deliver the Goods, write
Engagements Now Open.
Geo. Thomas, Stage Mgr.

THE UNIQUE FILM CO.
Presents a Soul-Stirring Drama in Three Parts Entitled
SHADOWED BY THE DEVIL
The FIRST and ONLY THREE REEL FEATURE DRAMA in the History of Moving Pictures enacted ENTIRELY
.....By A Colored Cast.....
This Picture BROKE ALL RECORDS at the PHOENIX THEATRE
SPECIAL NOTICE
We would like to have the Name, Address and Seating Capacity of all Colored Picture Houses in America for our Directory, or all such houses as would use our productions. Address
THE UNIQUE FILM CO.
3519 STATE ST, CHICAGO, ILL.

Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney
With the Smart Set Co.

Lines to the Memory of Booker T. Washington.

The following lines, taken from Ella Wheeler Wilcox's beautiful poem, "Christ Crucified," might well have been written of the late lamented Booker T. Washington:

"Again I slept, I seemed to climb a hard, ascending track;
And just behind me labored one whose patient face was black.
I pitied him; but hour by hour he gained upon the path;
He stood beside me; stood upright—and then I turned in wrath:
'Go back!' I cried. What right have you to walk beside me here?
For you are black and I am white,' I paused, struck dumb with fear,
For, lo! the black man was not there, but Christ stood in his place;
And oh! the pain, the pain, the pain, that looked from that dear face."

* * *

Lines to the Memory of Booker T. Washington.

A rose and a tear, we drop on his bier,
And we sigh for a voice in vain,
That is hushed and still, from death's cold chill,
That will never inspire us again.

* * *

O gentle soul,' courageous heart,
A nation halts with bated breath;
A whole world reads and gives a start
To learn of thy untimely death.
No need of skill with tongue or pen,
Or voices trained in singer's art,
To tell us what thy life has been;
Thy deeds art written on the heart.
Sagacious, aye, beyond thy time;
Didst strive to render all men good.
With hope serene and faith sublime
Thou faltered not, tho' slander rude
From envy born, thee oft assailed;
No heed gave thou of this attack.
Nor Mammon's greed had not prevailed
To turn thy feet from virtue's track.
In thralldom born, of race despised,
Yet rose superior to birth.
Though scorned, rejected, ostracized,
Unto all men didst prove thy worth.
As on some mount, how oft thou stood
With tear-dimmed eyes and viewed thy race;
With yearning call: "Blood of my blood!
Harken! O turn from sloth's disgrace."
Thy very genius lifted thee
To heights that all might not attain.
Thy spirit stayeth after thee,
Thy life has not been lived in vain.
Too great the burden was for thee,
Too long the way, too steep the road,
And like the Christ of Calvary,
Thou sank beneath the cruel load.
No braver battle ever fought;
No greater victory e'er won;
In heav'n the recompense thou sought;
The Master speaks: "Enough! well done!"
Rest gentle soul in realms of bliss;
A nation grieves that thou art gone.
Thy face and potent voice we miss,
But still thy soul goes marching on.
O loving heart! so true and bold,
Thou hast received thy diadem,
Inscribed thereon, in letters gold,
Where all may see: "He lived for Men."

* * *

A rose and a tear, we drop on his bier,
And we start as the cold, cold clod
And the solemn voice of the priest we hear
Consigning our loved one to God.
—Salem Tutt Whitney.

* * *

I Love Her Eyes.

I love her eyes; they may be blue
Or black or amethyst;
The tears will start when I seek clue,
And blind me with love's mist.

I love her eyes; e'en when they lure
And taunt and hypnotize,
They daunt me not for I am sure
They only tantalize.

I love her eyes; those liquid deeps
That thrill me with desire,
From which an angel sweetly peeps
And cools my heart of fire.

I love her eyes; for when I gaze
Into those orbs so bright,
I penetrate their azure haze
And glimpse the infinite.

I love her eyes that smile at me
With wonder and surprise;
I love them, for its then I see
My future paradise.

I love her eyes; in them I read
All that I e'er may be;
My inspiration, hope and need
And heav'n—eternity.

I love her eyes of beauty rare,
Resplendent with love's light;
I look, and see reflected there
A soul of spotless white.

I love her eyes, O happy clod!
And worship at their shrine;
I love her eyes—I thank Thee God
For Thou hast made them mine.
—Salem Tutt Whitney.
610 N. 39th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

NEWS OF THE PLAYERS.

John Berry and Telfair Washington are at the Star Theater this week, Washington, D. C. Address all mail, 60 Pierce street, Northwest. Hello! Caldwell and Wilson. Congratulations, and then, some more.

W. W. Whitmore and little Hattie Whitmore are still on the C. M. Negro shows and are making hits nightly with their funny sketch team. Little Hattie is making a hit singing "Just for Tonight" and is screaming them. Sends best regards to all performers. Best regards to Kelley Minstrel, old friend. Write W. W. Whitmore, care of C. M. Negro Shows, Greenwood, Miss.

Dainty Little Baby Benbow was 18 years old Wednesday, Nov. 17th. Wm. Benbow gave her a swell present, a diamond ring. They are meeting with great success, featuring one of Waterson Berlin and Synder's big hits, We'll Have a Jubilee in Our Old Kentucky Home. Now playing Lyric Theatre, Wilmington, N. C. Dud's old reliable time to follow. Regards to those in and out.

If you've ever had need of a cut, now is the time. Don't be too late for our great exposition issue. Get your best cuts out. We are showing the race at its very best. Have some pictures made if you have none; send us one and we will do the rest. Send for circulars for terms. December 25 is the date of the issue. We are receiving the work right now.

THE TRUTH ABOUT BILLY KING.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

The uncermonious "canning" of the stock company at the Lafayette Theater in New York City the other day has caused widespread comment among the player-folk all over the country. There is an unusual amount of speculation concerning the matter here and in this part of the country, for Mr. King's company has shown here and in Baltimore and his eminent abilities as a playwright, producer and high-class artist are well known. There is much mystery attached to this sudden action on the part of Mr. Morganstern and the "Sherlock Holmes" of the Atlantic seaboard are working with might and main to ferret it out.

The interest here is of such a character that we feel warranted in taking up some valuable space in discussing its metes and bounds. It is given out in a vague sort of a way that "The Old Kentucky Home," a musical comedy, with a melodramatic swing, and which was chosen as Mr. King's premier, is vulgar. It is stated that Mr. Morganstern says it is "unfit to be presented to a Lafayette audience" and he "cans" it. He refuses to point out the objectionable spot in the play, if such a spot is there. Mr. King offers to remedy any evil that may be located, and if necessary, to change the vehicle altogether—taking some one of his other successes. This very reasonable proposition is also declined by Mr. Morganstern. Why? Echo answers "Why!"

Somebody asks the question, What does Mr. Morganstern know about dramatic construction or musical excellence anyhow? Why does he step in and essay to pass judgment on this production, when the censorship has invariably been a function belonging to Lester A. Walton, who knows "what's what" in theatricals? Why does Mr. Morganstern, whose only part in the proceedings is to draw his share of the box-office receipts, "butt in" at this critical juncture?

It is reported that Mr. Walton had gone to Philadelphia on the morning of the King company's arrival to negotiate with Manager John T. Gibson, of the Standard, for an early appearance of Walton's production, "Darkydom," at that house. It is hinted that Mr. Gibson was averse to handling the Walton play, but under pressure, evinced a willingness to use "Darkydom," provided an opening should be found at the Lafayette within a short time, at least, for Gibson's new show, "Broadway Rastus," which, as the story goes, Walton seemed to be shy of until it has had a longer "tryout" in the provinces. Whether it was necessary for the Lafayette management to get rid of Billy King to satisfy Gibson's wish to get his show into New York in exchange for time for "Darkydom" at the Standard, is not brought out in the recital, but the talent around both towns are watching with both eyes to see what they will see anent this phase of the situation.

In the meantime, Billy King, who is as shrewd as they make 'em, put on three performances of his show before the "bad spot" was discovered. The sleuths were sleeping on their rights in not nailing the alleged "vulgarity" at the first performance, for, according to New York law, if a show is presented more than once without complaint, the visiting manager is entitled to pay for the life of his contract. Mr. King thus lays claim for three weeks' salary for his company, the term for which he was engaged. Mr. Morganstern, it is assumed, will "stand pat." What Mr. Walton thinks of the episode does not yet appear. Experienced theatrical people and expect critics witnessed the King show and all are quoted as declaring they saw nothing wrong about it—in fact, found much to praise in both the book and the music. Will Marion Cook is reported as commending its melodies as equal to the best in "Darkydom," his own compositions.

It is now given out that Manager Eugene Elmore (Frenchy), of the new Lincoln Theatre, asked to see the book of "Old Kentucky Home." After studying it carefully, he reported that he saw no "smut," and expressed an anxiety to play the piece at his theater as soon as he can get an opening.

A mystery that is puzzling the traveled onlookers is: Why is it that a company that can run for three months or more "solid" at a house like the Grand in Chicago, and then not be good enough for the Lafayette in New York, where the population is not more select than that found on "The Stroll?" This causes cosmopolitan Harlem to "bust out in a hoss laugh," especially when it is remembered that some of the rawest of performers have been held over at the Harlem house for as long as three weeks. But that's another story.

The writer knows little or nothing of the merits of the New York controversy, but we do know this: We witnessed a performance of "The Old Kentucky Home" last spring in Baltimore, when the King company put in three weeks or so at the Orpheum. We found nothing objectionable in the show. It compared favorably with any musical comedy that any stock company has presented anywhere, and we took the pains to compliment Mr. King and his people on the admirably balanced performance they gave, as well as the dramatic strength of the climaxes and the finished rendition of the musical numbers. We were well pleased with the show and expressed the wish that Mr. King had used this vehicle in lieu of another when he opened a short time prior to that at the Howard in Washington. This testimony is freely given, in a spirit of justice to Mr. King. The Chicago people have endorsed all we are saying.

The actor-folk and the public generally are keeping an eye open to see the outcome of this "celebrated case." If Billy King can find some time on his hands and wishes to try Washington again, he will doubtless receive a royal welcome here.

Johnson & Leo, a young team, are at Dudley's this week.

The Abyssinian Trio, Mills and Frisby, and a white musical act are holding the boards this week at the Howard. The show is a good one all around.

NOTES FROM MORGAN'S MIGHTY MINSTRELS.

(By Sam Good.)

Here we are in Illinois and Missouri to come. We are doing fine. Our first part is a big noise from start to finish. Our ten-piece band is a hit, playing all the latest pieces on the street every day at noon. Prof. Claude A. Williams, with his gold cornet, plays True Blue polka and brings the house down by storm. Our olio bill speaks for itself. Sam Good, with a monologue takes two and three every night, singing one of J. F. Foster's songs, "Goodby I am Gone," and "Way Down in Arkansas." Then Johnson and Edmonds. These two men are always going big. Mr. Edmonds sings that funny fox trot while Mr. J. Johnson makes them like it by singing "Old Black Crow." Then comes Good and Harris, Miss Harris singing "One Wonderful Night." Good sings "She Goes Out a Fishing With Her Hook and Line," closing with a double buck dance which takes good all the time. Then our star quartet, Mr. Elmer Sterman, Mr. Bob Edmond, Mr. J. Johnson and Mr. Dr. Rowls. Some quartet. Stops the show. All send regards to all in and out of the profession. The ghost walks every Sunday.

A RABBIT FOOT COMPANY.

We are still in the dear old state of Mississippi and business is good. Our show and band is getting stronger and our bandmaster has been on the sick list for the last few weeks. Mark V. Channey, but now is well. Sends best regards to S. K. Baker. Dewayman Nile, our contortionist has been sick for the last three weeks, but now is well and sends best regards to all friends. Joe White, our sensational snare drummer, is getting near home where he will have a big time for the show. Chas. E. Rue, our straight man and base drummer, is holding them down and is considered one of the best in his line of business. Sends regards to McCannon, Bob Gant and Moss McQuitty. Arthur Gibbs, our trombonist, sends best regards to Jessie Reeve and H. W. Harrison. Mrs. Lillian Larkart is cleverly singing the Hesitation Blues and wishes all her friends great success. T. H. Dunas is still holding his. Sends best regards to Freddie Pratt.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

(J. H. Gray, 1221 Pine St.)

"Darkydom" is the title of a very amusing comedy which holds the boards at Gibson's New Standard Theatre this week. The action takes place at Mound Bayou, Miss., and is in two acts and four scenes by Henry Troy. Those who know the south and its peculiar characteristics will wonder why the author chose the title that is analogous to the scenes and incidents. As the action progresses the title loses its identity. The fun of the show rests largely upon the capable shoulders of F. E. Miller as Steve Jenkins. He has built up his part in a genuinely funny way. A. L. Lyles as Sam Peck is a splendid foil for Miller and the two men are richly humorous. Allie Gillam, as Aloysius Washington, in a clean cut sort of way contributed pleasingly to the entertainment, but lagged just a little too long in explaining why his grandfather wore so many medals. Hilda Offley, as Miss Hazel Black, an insurance agent, comes in for much favorable comment. She irradiates her part with intelligence, winsomeness and real artistic understanding. Her work was superb in every detail and she gave surprising illumination to the comedy, and Fannie Wise, who sang "Happiness" and "Cairo" was given a hearty welcome. She sang and sang and the audience clamored for more and all felt sorry when she appeared no more. Other members in the cast are Al T. Watts, Will A. Cook, Henry Troy, D. Thompson and Frank Walker who make individual successes, supported by a chorus of twenty-five voices of which the feminine contingent is admirable, combining youth and beauty. The music is lifting and tuneful, the melody of which was arranged by Messrs. Cook and Europe and the dances are excellently devised. Taken as a whole, with a change of title, one can't help but acknowledge that it will become one of the "big shows" of the year.

NOTES ON RACIAL PROGRESS.

Reported by the National Negro Business League.

Thomas Hudson, of Valdosta, Ga., has just opened the third of a string of grocery stores which he owns in that city.

* * *

Eugene Elmore, manager of the Lincoln Theatre in New York City, has donated $200 to be divided among four of the local colored charitable organizations of that city.

* * *

Alfred H. Lockhart, who is said to be one of the wealthiest colored men in the Danish West Indies, has been visiting in this country. He is the representative of the Standard Oil Company at St. Thomas.

The Co-operative Grocers' Association, an organization of the colored grocers of Nashville, Tenn., is one of the results of Booster Trade Week which was held in that city. One of the purposes of this association is to standardize prices. W. H. Dixon is president.

* * *

The Royal Messenger, published at Helena, Arkansas, is probably the first of the colored newspapers to guarantee its advertisements. They are careful to exclude all unreliable advertisements from their columns and then agree to make any losses their readers may sustain by reason of dishonesty on the part of their advertisers.

* * *

The Lincoln Memorial Campaign which is a plan to raise $150,000 for a modern plant for the Mercy Hospital has been enthusiastically launched in Philadelphia. Dr. Algernon B. Jackson is the Medical Director and in this movement he has the hearty support of Dr. H. M. Minton, Dr. E. T. Hinson and other representative white and colored citizens.

* * *

The Mound Bayou State Bank, the second Negro bank to qualify under the Guarantee Act of the State of Mississippi, has opened for business with a $10,000 capital and $2,000 surplus, all fully paid. The organizing skill and business experience of Mr. Charles Banks, president of the Mound Bayou Oil Mill, is largely responsible for the successful opening of this institution. Mr. Banks was also responsible for $11,000 of the capital stock and surplus.

ANITA BUSH'S COMPANY OF PLAYERS AT THE NEW LINCOLN THEATER IN THE PLAYLET OF "THE GIRL AT THE FORT" SCORES A SMASHING SUCCESS.

Special to The Freeman.

NEW YORK CITY.—Miss Anita Bush, who only yesterday stepped from the role of a tripping comediene and volcanic entertainer of the pert vaudeville order, to that of the more higher and dignified calling—"**Drama**"—opened on last Monday matinee at the Lincoln theatre with her company of players in a specially written one-act playlet that proved to be an immediate hit and a revelation to colored theatregoers.

Pretty and effective situations running together with thrilling lines and action kept the spectators intense with interest throughout the number. The famous writer, Billie Burke, has constructed and staged this act so as to permit the expansion to the fullest circumference of the dramatic abilities of each player. And each player has shown a transcendant versatility which has evoked hearty public appreciation. The cast of support to Miss Bush includes Mrs. Carlotta Freeman, Mr. Charles Gilpin, Dooley-Wilson and Andrew Bishop.

Others on the bill were: The Three Romanoffs, presenting a beautiful Mexican novelty act; Chinee Walker and Grace Johnson, in Chinese nonsense and sweet singing; Hidgins and Bumbay, a clever and eccentric pair of comedians introducing the colored Charlie Chaplin; George Tizzard, in dancing act; Sensational Celester, baton juggling and wire walking; the Five Castelluccis, in a big musical production; May and Murray, in a classy comedy act.

ST. LOUIS THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By Herbert T. Meadows.)

The Bright-Smith Players, in "The Insult," are holding their own at the Booker Washington Theater in St. Louis this week, drawing crowded houses nightly. There is little or no plot, and the entertainment is made up principally of vaudeville numbers. The title appears only in a short sketch in the latter half, when Joe Bright, Speedy Smith and Charles Payne get into an altercation which results in a mock pistol duel, an adaptation from Dudley's "Trip to Coon Town." There are several bright spots in the program. Dainty Thressa Burroughs-Brooks makes a decided hit in her singing and dancing. Gallie De Gaston and Miss Maybelle Brown score nicely in an artistic soft shoe dance. Smith and Bright in burlesque songs and comedy are drawing round after round of applause. The company closes its engagement here Sunday night, and have made a favorable impression. Moore's Chicago Follies are due next.

Joe Golphin's Stock Company disbanded after a week's tryout at Chas. Hunter's Peoples Theater.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Bruce and Bruce have just closed a two weeks' engagement in Memphis, Tenn., playing at the Metropolitan Theatre and have opened for a run of four weeks at the Queen Theatre, Birmingham, Ala. Will open in New Orleans in January and February. Mrs. Bruce keeps the house screaming singing her comedy songs and dancing. Mr. Bruce, the world-wide known comedian, doesn't need any introduction after he makes his first appearance; he is funny with his comedy songs and acts. The dog is still playing his part in the act, "Has Anybody Seen Rover?" He is well trained and leaves nothing undone. Bruce and Bruce made many friends during their engagement here, and we wish them much success. Regards to friends in and out of the profession. If you can't do them any good keep your hammer down.

NOTES OF THE ALABAMA MINSTRELS.

(By A. J. McFarland.)

Here we are again in the state of Oklahoma with very inclement weather but in spite of bad weather the show is still going on and playing to fair business. Our band, under the direction of Mr. Smith, is still getting theirs and has increased by the addition of Mr. Amos M. White, recently of the Marshels Minstrel carnival. Mr. White seems to be a nice cornet player; one that can hold his own. Mr. Frank Miller, our orchestra leader, is all smiles, for he is positive of having one of the best orchestras on the road. Roster of orchestra: Frank Miller leader and first violin, J. M. Hinderson second violin, Raymond Ladamore claronet, Clarence Owens flute, Albert Knip cornet, J. R. Jackson trombine, Andrew Evins drums. And these boys sure play some music, while our worthy manager, Mr. C. H. Parks stands and listens with a broad smile of satisfaction. The boys are all preparing to put their mugs in the Freeman for a Christmas issue. Kid Bumpsky, our monologist and chicken reel dancer is sending from the show every night with his saying of her, and sends regards to Miss Ellen Bibbins. Kid Checkens, the rag-time dancer and comedian, sends regards to all friends and says Leamore James lookout I am coming your way. The bunch do really hope the time will soon come that Mr. John McKenney, our second trombone player, will have his solo of Old Kentucky Home ready for street playing. Little Willie and his mule Mickey are still keeping the old heads laughing at noon-day concerts as well as the kids. The bunch all join me in sending regards to the leading paper of our race, the Freeman, and also friends. Kid Checkers would like to hear from his old teacher, Rastus Brown. Dock Leonard, our official announcer and assistant manager, feels somewhat better since the boys are back on the level with him with the exceptions of a few frogs. The boys all appreciate Dock's hospitality toward them this season. The Alabama Minstrels's manager would like to hear from all good musicians and performers. Write care of Freeman. Ed Hill and McFarland send best regards to Will Daniels and Dick Brown.

String Beans Been Here Made His Quick Duck and Got Away

PERMANANT ADDRESS CARE
THE FREEMAN, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

RICHARD AND PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS NOTES.

Why not sing "Wearing of the Green," sung by D. D. Smith, is one of those rollicking "Mick" songs that Dave puts over nightly to three or four encores.

Fay Williams, trombonist, and Geo. K. Lyde, tuba, joined us at Pasadena, Cal., and both proved artists on their respective instruments, and are quite an addition to Prof. Lowry's band.

Miles Hunter, the California tenor robustto, would be delighted to hear from Walton Sisters. A letter as per route of the R.-P. minstrel will reach me.

Mangie Campbell, the clever comedian and dancer, makes good nightly and would like to hear from all friends.

Dan White, the baritone and violinist, sends regards to Rebecca Simmons and Jeff Webb airship. Mr. White is now playing cello in Lowry's orchestra with huge success.

Whiten Viney, so Dan Cupid is whispering, expects to take a partner for life shortly. The lady in question is a San Francisco belle. Good luck to you "Whit" and "more power to jez."

Since the coming of more musicions to the show P. G. Lowry has added several standard overtures to his already large selection.

Thomas Tolliver, cornet soloist and erstwhile piano tuner, sends regards to Wm. Tereal.

Mrs. Manzie Campbell, after spending a month in Albuquerque, New Mexico, is back with us again looking more healthy and better in every way. Mrs. Campbell has a beautiful disposition and is of that jolly type that to know her is to life her and the boys missed her very much and welcome her back with much joy.

Chas. Watts, our orchestra leader, is meeting with success nightly, playing standard overtures. Charles is some orchestra leader.

THE STAR THEATER, DALLAS, TEXAS.

The Star theatre is still open and everything running smooth. The Sandford players closed November 9. All the management has to say about them is "Where will I get another company like them?" It is hard to get the real stock company in the south. Of all of Sandford's faults he is a real producer of the class. J. B. Norton will give him that credit which is due him. The company is clean and classic. We wish them great success wherever they may go. J. B. Norton would like to hear from Henry Drakes. The orchestra is as follows: Alonzo Nelson, first violin; Charley, first cornet; Miss Edwards, piano; Jesakins, traps. J. B. Norton is booking agent and sends regards to all friends.

ROBINSON'S FAMOUS SHOWS.

Eugene Clark, of Robinson's Famous Shows, says: "I am up again and at work as I started in again last week easy. I got hurt in a wreck so the show will close on the 19th of this month at Montgomery, Ala., as it will go into the winter quarters there and the band will play "Home Sweet Home" and I will take my band with me to my home as I have something up my sleeve. So boys look out for old manager." He says: "Regards to all."

Miss Hicks sends regards to her many friends and says write her at her home at Louisville, Ky., 608 S. Ninth St.

EARLE, ARK.

Mrs. Jimmie Lee, on returning home from Huntington minstrel show, was accompanied by the Greenwood Big Six orchestra. S. B. Foster is leader; Guy Williams, business manager; Geo. Harris, secretary; Vernet White, virtuoso cornet; Geo. Simley, basso profundo.

Personal best regards to Robert Gant; best regards to husband, Rastus Lee.

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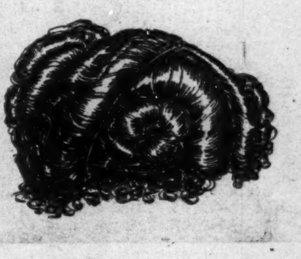

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UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD
FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE
ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

HAVANA

Capitol and Principal City of the Republic of Cuba.

(By C. J. Taylor.)

Havana was founded in the year 1515 and is therefore in its four hundredth birthday year.

Name.

Havana takes its name from a beautiful Indian girl named La Habana. It is said nature had been so lavish in bestowing its wealth of beauty on this maiden that she was often seen looking in the clear waters beholding the lines of her magnificent figure, so much so, that she was called Havana the "Vain One."

Situated.

This great city is built and being built at the extreme northeast corner of the republic of Cuba, with the Gulf of Mexico lashing its borders on the north side and the Havana harbor extending a like favor on the east.

Fortifications.

It is a well fortified city too, for the Spaniards spent more than two centuries and millions of dollars, to say nothing of the thousands of Cuban lives, in building those many fortresses around this city.

Language.

Being under Spanish rule, for the most part, the last four hundred years, it is easy to conceive that the Spanish language is spoken almost wholly; though in the last decade, the soon-to-be universal language—English—has made great strides, for it is no uncommon thing now to meet Cubans, Spaniards, Chinese and most anybody else on the streets, in the stores, hotels and cafes who can and do make their wants known by the use of the "King's English."

Population.

It is claimed, on good authority, that the population has passed the half-million mark. The city covers an immense territory, mainly because, unlike the great American cities, it builds "out" instead of "up" and "down." In most instances, the buildings, residences as well as business places and office buildings are of the low flat kind, ranging anywhere from one to five stories high. High ceilings is one feature of the buildings, to my way of thinking, a virtue worthy of emulation by the great American architects.

Mode of Living.

In the crowded or old part of the city, the living conditions are all but inviting. It is no uncommon thing to see a half dozen to twenty-five people crowded into a few back rooms of a building while the front part of it is being used as a Chinese laundry, a grocery store, cafe and saloon combined; and in some cases, a blacksmith shop.

But in the new part of the city—that part built since American intervention nearly two decades ago—the streets are wide, sidewalks are American style, homes are commodious, automobiles and garages are plentiful and the parks are full of beautiful, well-dressed and well-cared-for children—not all white children, either.

It was my purpose to state earlier in this article that the streets in the old part of the city—that part lying next to Havana harbor—are very narrow. In some places they are so narrow that one Ford car has to stop to let the other one pass. The sidewalks, too, are anywhere from 12 to 48 inches wide. And with these crowded conditions, the people seem to get along with less friction than we do in the States. Everybody goes at a rapid rate too, and especially in the down-town section where the traffic is heavy and the streets are full of all kinds of vehicles and pedestrians.

Transportation Service.

The city has a splendid street car system, considering the narrow streets and other hindrances. And, too, a for city transportatation, is the "coach" splendid auxiliary to the street cars and the "Ford" automobile. The streets are lined with these vehicles and two persons may ride in a coach to any place in the city for ten cents—5 cents each; or in an automobile for twenty cents—ten cents each. If only one person the fare is the same as two.

Sanitary Conditions.

Most people in coming here think they are going to some "mud hole," but not so; Havana is no mean city. The sanitary conditions are surprisingly good and it is one of the boasts of the city that they have perfected a splendid drainage system in the last few years. The streets are kept clean, public buildings are neat and the parks resemble very much a flower garden. The water supply here, too, is said to be one of the purest to be found anywhere on the globe.

City Government.

Like most other things, the city government is patterned after the large American cities, except the "Recall" and "Referendum." One thing can be said, the policemen are about as numerous as American newsboys selling "baseball extras" after a world's series game.

All the officers carry a revolver strapped to a belt on the outside of their coats and they also carry a mace about eighteen inches long, and not unlike the ones used by "strong arm" squads in certain American cities on election days.

Parks and Plazas.

Some of the most beautiful parks and plazas to be found anywhere are here; and of which, the "Malecon," situated right at the extreme northeast end of the city and just at the point where the gulf stops and the Havana harbor begins, is the most beautiful. Its nearest rival is Central Park, near the heart of the city.

Another beautiful spot which comes in for a larger share of attention from the visitors, is the "Prado" which serves as a connecting link between the "Malecon" and "Central Park." It is a beautiful promenade, consisting of large driveways on each side and wide walkways in the center, and sandwiched in between with numerous flower beds.

Thousands and thousands of the city's population gather at these two parks every night to listen to the beautiful strains of Spanish music, furnished either by the military or municipal band, and to drink down the soothing breezes from the gulf, which are just strong enough to make for perfect comfort.

These places of amusement and recreation are well-lighted, and are full of sweet smelling flowers, many walkways and seats.

The Harbor.

Another interesting place is Havana harbor. It was in its waters, as every one knows, that the famous old battleship "Maine" and hundreds of American sailors went to their death back in the early part of 1898. Strange to say, the exact spot of the terrible tragedy is unmarked.

Morro Castle.

The place here that will furnish the most thrills, give the most concrete ideas of the cruelties of the Spaniards and the terrible and unspeakable sufferings those poor Cubans had to undergo, is this monster fortress—Morro Castle. It is a place that will easily conceal and protect a fighting army of one million men and furnish prison cells for half that number. And, too, it is well-nigh impregnable. It seems almost a superhuman structure. Millions upon millions of dollars were spent in its building and there cannot be a single doubt but that thousands upon thousands of Cuban slaves' lives were sacrificed in throwing up this inconceivable wonderful fortress. It was built in the year of 1569 by order of King Phillip II.

On the inside of this fort is a most graphic picture of bronze built in its walls, at the exact spot where hundreds of Cuban soldiers, whose only crime was a desire for that God-given right to every human being, freedom, were lined up against a great high wall, with their hands tied behind them and shot to death. Chained together, they were shot down and would fall in a heap, one upon the other. This gruesome picture has only one redeeming feature—an angel with outstretched wings and hands, sent to comfort those poor unfortunate martyrs in that most trying hour.

President's Mansion.

Built many decades ago, and under Spanish rule used as a home for the high officers of the Spanish army and navy, this quaint old building has been converted into a "White House" of this baby republic. From an outside view it has no special attractiveness other than its enormous size and huge columns; but inside—the great "Blue" and "Red" rooms—present a picture not to be scoffed at. In fact, it is a fitting rival to the White House at Washington.

Currency.

Until recently, Spanish money was in circulation. It is now obsolete and this government has its own money. It is not unlike our own American money except in denomination. They have here 1c, 2c, 5c, 10c, 20c, 40c pieces and a silver dollar. They also have gold coins in $5, $10 and $20 denominations, but no paper money. The fact is, American money is in circulation the same as Cuban.

Castillo del Principe.

The great Federal prison of Cuba is another place of interest. It is directly west of the big commercial center of the city, and is situated on an eminence overlooking the city, gulf and the entire outlying country for miles around. Indeed, it would be a fitting site for a big university. In its walls are confined 1,645 boys and men, apparently ranging in ages from 17 to 70 years, most of whom are in for periods of from three years to life.

While incarcerated in this bastile they are, not only taught trades, but they are taught books. So many hours each day every prisoner must go to school. The prison, except for the barred doors and the big heavily-armed guards standing around, resembles more a big industrial school than a place of punishment for crome.

At the completion of each day's every park and plaza in the city. It is bath—for this purpose is provided an immense bath house with some two hundred or more showers. Everything is kept neat and clean. There is also a laundry operated by the prisoners. It is said that more than five thousand pieces are laundered each week. The prisoners are required to make a complete change of clothes twice weekly.

Then there are such other industrial works as the shoe shop, blacksmith shop, barber shop, carpenter shop, flower garden and fancy work, etc.

Every prisoner is required to shave twice each week and must have his hair cut bi-monthly. From all outward appearances, they seem to be treated very kindly.

At the expiration of their term of service they are given a new suit of clothes, five dollars in money and transportation home. We were informed, too, that many of the long-time prisoners save up a neat little sum during their period of service by doing more work each day than is their allotted share.

They are all required to stand with uncovered heads when American visitors appear near their cells or workshops.

There are many monuments here, too. Large white marble statues adorn most every park and plaze in the city. It is surprising how these people love those patriots who fought and died for Cuban independence. The one intended to be the most beautiful of all is now under construction on the north side of the city and right on the gulf coast. It is a monument of that fearless and peerless leader for Cuban independence—Gen. Antonio Maceo.

Cemetery.

This article would not be complete if mention were not made of the cemetery. It is said to be one of the finest in the world. It abounds in beautifully carved statutes of the Cuban's great dead. It is claimed by the natives to be one of the first places visited by the American tourists who swarm this part of the globe during the winter months.

Color Prejudice.

Lastly, it becomes necessary now to say that one feature of the American idea is being felt here, to the shame of the American white man, that awful "monster," worse than the "Green-eyed monster" spoken of by the poet, "Race prejudice." It is showing its head on every hand. I am told that just a few years ago there was never a thought of color, but now the conditions are different and they have been made so by the American white man, for it is true that these people believe his way is about correct. And as a result the black people of this city and this republic are being made to feel that those of a lighter hue are their superiors. It is easy to see that this colorphobia only needs a little more "nursing" and it will grow to immense proportions.

Opportunity for Young Colored Men and Women.

I find a great opportunity here for brilliant young colored men and women. I mean, men and women of high character, who want to make good, not only for their own personal aggrandizement, but for the best interests of the colored people. It is easy to see that these people are anxious to learn to speak the English language—which in time is sure to be universally spoken. It seems clear to me that many of our college-bred young men and women in the overcrowded cities in the States could make a splendid investment of their time and talent by taking a course in Spanish and then come here well prepared in every way for the many positions that will soon open up on this island. Many tourists are here every year from the States and other English speaking countries and much of their money is being invested. The Panama canal is another enterprise not to be overlooked. It lies directly south of here and much of our own trade and that from Canada must come this route to reach that great waterway for distribution to the rest of the world.

Climate.

For more than six months in the year the climate is delightful and a wonderful opportunity is offered for pioneer work.

All told, this is a great city and a great little republic.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

Cornell University's mascot is Touchdown, a cub bear.

* * *

Chicago—Bat Nelson was in Chicago last week. He will continue his treatment by a beauty specialist. Bat is having his face made over.

* * *

Chicago—Harry Pollock, manager of Freddie Welsh, will confer here with Ad Wolgast today, about a fight with Welsh. Ad offers $15,000 for a twenty-round battle with the champion. Welsh left for New York last night.

* * *

La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 18.—Ad Wolgast, working in old-time form, was an easy winner over Jimmy Murphy, Chicago, in a ten-round bout here last night. Wolgast was the aggressor all the way.

* * *

Dick Keegan, a promoter of pugilistic contests, is reported having in view a contest between Jack Johnson and Sam Langford, in Montreal, for twenty rounds.

* * *

The Council of the United States Football Association, the governing body of soccer football in this country, will be held at Boston November 21. It will be the first session of the body held outside of New York City, and many important matters are to be acted upon.

* * *

New York—New York boxers will be watched more closely than a bunch of prize pugilists, if Chairman Fred Wencke, of state boxing commission, has his way. Wenck plans to register every scrapper in New York state in order that the commission can maintain close supervision of all fighters' activities.

* * *

Pittsburg—James Shaw, twenty-two, Washington American League pitcher, who was thought to be fatally shot by an accidental discharge of buckshot from his gun while hunting near Greensburg, Pa., not long since, will undoubtedly recover and play baseball as of old. Dr. Serman, of St. Francis Hospital, where Shaw is confined, told the United Press the other day.

* * *

Columbus, O.—After several months of dickering around, the Tuxedo Athletic Club, of Columbus, finally signed Willie Beecher, of New York, and Jimmie Anderson, of Indianapolis, to fight before the club on November. Jimmy Anderson had an agreement with Tom Andrews to go to Australia but instead canceled his trip for a longer stay, so as to try and include Willie Beecher in his list of wins. Beecher does not need any introduction around this part of the state. Only recently he fought Milburn Saylor and Johnny Griffith over at Akron.

* * *

Chicago—Unless the New York promoters gum things, Fred Fulton, Gopher giant, will fight Jess Willard, probably in March, for the heavyweight championship and that $32,500 swag. New Orleans is the place. For the first time in any number of moons, middle-west sporting experts agree they all believe that Fulton is big enough and good.

* * *

Bob Zuppke, who never played on a varsity eleven, and who had coached "prep" school teams only, went to Illinois in 1914 and lifted that team to the crest of the western football world. John Rush, who never played on a varsity eleven, and whose coaching experience had been limited to "prep" schools, went to Princeton this fall and built up the best eleven that Princeton has had in many years.

* * *

If Captain Ivan Boughton, of the Ohio State University football eleven, is able to play through the entire game with Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., today, he will have established what is believed to be a new record for an Ohio State football player. He will have played three years of varsity football, and in that time has not missed a single minute of play. During the strenuous experience Boughton lost a few front teeth, which he will have replaced when the season is ended. His home is in Columbus.

HONUS WAGNER TO LEAD PITTSBURG TEAM IN 1916.

When the Pittsburg Pirates start South next spring for their training trip, I predict that there will be a big, bowlegged Dutchman leading the gang. I say this on pretty good authority. Honus Wagner will be the next manager of the Pirates. He will take the place of the veteran Fred Clarke.

Honus has hesitated some about accepting the job for he feels he is pretty well along in years, and that he would not want to go to work at something now and be a bust. Away back in 1909, after that season, both Wagner and Fred Clarke wanted to retire from baseball. Each one thought he had been in the game long enough and each knew he was getting old. Both were satisfied financially—Clarke with his big ranch in Kansas and Wagner with his place in Carnegie, Pa. The Pirates had just won the world's championship, and the two veterans and side partners of long standing would quit the game on the crest of the baseball wave.

Clarke at this time saw ahead the aging of his machine, which had just won for him, and the fight to build another. He did not think he desired to devote that much more time to the game. Clarke did not honestly believe the ball club which won the world's championship in 1909, could repeat. He was right. He went to Barney Dreyfus.

"Boss," he said, "Honus and I are going to quit."

"You can't leave me now," answered Dreyfuss. "Stay one more year anyway. I want you both with the club next season when we will be known as the world's champions."

Clarke and Wagner finally consented to stick. And they have kept going ever since. Clarke had to quit the regular lineup, and this worried him. He is not the type of leader who likes to manage from the bench.

"I can't get the best results from the bench, Matty," he told me one day last season.

So Clark decided he had had enough of baseball after this last season, and resigned. No manager has been appointed at this writing. Honus thought of quitting the game with Clarke, I am told.

"We have always been side partners," he said to a friend, referring to Clarke and himself "and it won't seem like the same ball club with Fred gone."

Honus's legs have been bad for some time. The damp ground at the old Exposition park on the river bank got into the German's bones several years ago, and I have known him to play when every step he made was like the jumping toothache in his legs. He is one of the gamest in baseball. Wagner has been switched around from one job to another in the last few years, trying to ease the strain, and he has been out of the game a good deal. This bothers him. He likes to be in there all the time, and does not realize he does not carry the same powers of resistance he did ten years ago. He has the same heart.

Wagner's batting eye has not dimmed much. He can still sting the ball with the best of the country, but his legs have failed him. When Dreyfuss heard that Honus was thinking of quitting with Clarke, he rushed to the big shortstop and pleaded with him. Wagner agreed to stick. I doubt if he would ever have quit anyway as long as he could get in there, for we all think we will leave baseball flat someday, but every one of us keeps coming back for more until they finally throw us into the discard.

Wagner is worrying whether he can become a good manager. He has hesitated about it all. I believe he would make a grand leader, for I know his qualities pretty well, and he has those that a manager needs. He is game to the core. That is an essential. He has a strong heart, and defeat does not discourage him. He knows baseball as few men in the country know it. Wagner has never been flashy about this knowledge.

THE A. B. C.s IN CUBA.

ALMENDARES PARK, Nov. 8.—By all-round better playing and the good pitching of Redding, the A. B. C.s won from the Havana team by the score of 8 to 3. The score:

A. B. C.s---- 2 1 0 0 3 0 0 1 1—8 10 2
Havana ---- 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3 7 3

Batteries—A. B. C.s, Redding and Powell; Havana, Palmera and Gonzales.

Thursday, Nov. 11.

Pedros proved too strong for the A. B. C.s today, and backed up with smart fielding by his team mates, was able to hold the Indianapolis aggregation at bay with men on. The A. B. C.s had no less than fourteen men left on bases. The final score was 6 to 2. The score:

A. B. C.s------2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 4
Almendares --0 0 2 0 1 3 0 *—6 8 2

Batteries—A. B. C.s, Johnson and Powell; Almendares, Pedroso and Rodriquez.

Saturday, Nov. 13.

In a game featured with all kinds of baseball—erratic pitching, errors, long drives, stolen bases, and everything else ever seen on a ball field anywhere, the A. B. C.s got the decision in this melee by the score of 12 to 9. Score:

A. B. C.s----1 3 0 4 0 0 2 2 0—12 12 4
Almendares 0 0 0 3 0 2 4 0 0— 9 10 4

Batteries—A. B. C.s—Redding and Powell; Almendares, Pedroso, Poro and Rodriguez.

Sunday, Nov. 14.

After pitching a great game Thursday, though losing, Johnson came back today with little effectiveness and was routed. The entire thirteen men composing the A. B. C.s club were used in the effort to pull the game out of the pit.

By losing the game today puts the A. B. C.s back on an even footing with the Cuban clubs, we having won five and lost five. The score:

A. B. C.s---0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0— 4 8 3
Havana ----5 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 4—10 10 2

Batteries—A. B. C's., Johnson, Jeffries and Kennard; Havana, Palmero and Gonzalez.

ARTHUR STIGALL PUTS IT OVER MASON.

Shows Up in Fine Form—Will Figure in High-Class Bout.

The Altoona (Pa.) Mirror, in speaking of the recent boxing meet in that city, said, in reference to Little Arthur Stigall:

"The wind-up was the only real fight of the evening, Stigall, the Altoona colored boy who claims the colored lightweight championship, having it easy with Al Mason of Lancaster. Stigall is fast; he's too fast for any of the climbing boys, and Mason was glad every round for the bell to cease hostilities. Stigall did all the leading.

"Mason went to the floor twice in the third round, but Referee Piper called it a case of faking. Mason held his stomach a foot from the place where Stigall's punch touched mim. Mason was on the floor when the bell rang in the third. He didn't come forward at the start of round four, but visions of walking back to Lancaster caused the "yellow" to disappear and Mason came back long enough to hit the floor four times in round four. The last time he refused to get up."

A high class card of twenty-four rounds of boxing or four bouts of six rounds each has been completed by Manager Al Delozier of the Empire Athletic Club, and will be staged at the Frohsinn Hall on November 30.

In the main bout "Little Arthur" Stigall, who gained many friends here by the easy manner in which he disposed of Al Mason, will meet Tommy Jones, one of Jimmy Dime's boys from New Castle; Steve Conlon, bantamweight champion of Blair county, will defend his title against Danny Delozier in the semi-final; Fitz McGovern will try the come-back stunt and endeavor to put the "K. O." on "Kid" Statler, and "Kid" Parsons of Eldorado will mix with "Sharkey" Barndollar, the fighting brakeman of this city.

Stigall is anxious to meet Red Sanders in the ring and there is some comment among fight fans relative to a match between these two boxers. "Little Arthur" stated he was willing to meet Sanders "any time and any place."

Willie Langford Going Big.

Willie Langford, of New York, and the colored middle weight champion of the world, sends an open challenge to any middleweight in the world, prefer Mike Gibbins. Langford has had four fights and wone them all: K. O. Joe Green in nine rounds; K. O. Jim Kennedy in one round; won from Battling Williams in ten rounds; won from Battaling Williams in fifteen rounds.

DERREL WHITE ISSUES CHALLENGE TO RAGTIME PLAYERS.

Derrell C. White, Jr., of Jaxville, Fla., challenges anybody in the world for a piano long distance contest of continuous playing of ragtime, dancing time; will meet anybody in the world at any place and at any time. Address all letters to T. B. Pursley, 627 W. Ashley street, Jaxville, Fla.

P. S.—I defended my title against Dover Perry at the Odd Fellows Hall in 1912. His time was one hour and ten minutes and mine was two hours and twenty-eight minutes.

TREAT FOR BOXING FANS.

Kid Cheatham and Jack Moore Go 15 Rounds to a Draw.

LAKE CHARLES, La.—Kid Cheatam and Jack Moore, matched for a 15-round bout at the Boulevard Theater last night, afforded the large crowd present a real treat, sparring fifteen fast rounds to a draw. Both men were fresh and full of ginger and Referee Gus Scaife called the contest a draw at the end.

Among the fighters present as spectators was Robbie Walls, who will participate in a bout in Lake Charles in the near future. The next match at the Boulevard Theater will be between Memphis Red and the Rattlesnake Kid.

BATTLING MEARS WILL RETIRE TO HIS FARM.

WILMINGTON, N. C.,—Out along the banks of a placid lake but a few miles from this heretofore obscure city is a farm of 160 acres here Battling Mears, heavyweight, will hie in the spring of 1917 to become a farmer. His plans are reported to be to retire in the summer of 1916, spend the winter of 1916-17 in his bungalow in Wilmington and come out here to his farm in the spring of 1917.

Battling Mears was called on here the other night to take on three heavy weights one after the other. He has taken the contract and agreed to stop them in three rounds each. He knocked the first one out in the first round, the second one in the second round, and put the third party to sleep in the third round, and was fresh at the end, and he felt like boxing. Mears has just returned from Jacksonville, where he injured his right arm in the third round of a bout with J. K. Griffin.

JERRY DALTON BEING TRIED AT JEFFERSONVILLE, IND.

The charge of prize fighting against Jerry Dalton of Indianapolis, will be pushed, according to Warren Allison, prosecuting attorney, in spite of the disposition of the similar charge against Jack White, of New Orleans, who are his antagonist in the boxing contest staged here October 29, resulting in the arrest of four out of the six principals. The Dalton-White contest was called off in the second round because White was outclassed completely. He was held in $300 bond and remained in jail. The grand jury failed to indict him and yesterday he was taken before Judge James W. Fortune, who allowed him to go. Attorneys assert that the failure to indict automatomatically disposes of the action in the court of the justice of the peace who had held him. Dalton is at Detroit and may not be here tomorrow when his case and those of Red Walsh and Kid Conway, charged with affray, are set for trial before Maurice Prather, justice of the peace of Utica township, where they were sent when a change of venue was taken following the trial of White before Benson Veasey, justice of the peace, of Jeffersonville.

JOS FIGAROLA STILL ALIVE.

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 12.—Jose Massaguer, the best sporting writer on a Havana paper, says Jose Figarola is not dead. According to the report that came to us three weeks ago Figarola was killed by a pitched ball while in a game at the Almendares baseball park, and that he was struck by Mendez, the star of the Cuban twirlers. Massaguer says: "I was mortified to see an item relative to the death of Figarola, one of the best catchers in Cuba. There was quite a stir when the article reached here. As Jose was on a visit to his folks it was taken for granted to be true. However, I visited his family and found that he was in the best of health and enjoying himself. He will be seen in action against the leading American teams when the tourist season opens next month. The only reason for such a report is that Figarola has a few enemies who are jealous."

CREMO WISHES ENGAGEMENT.

Sporting Editor Freeman.

Dear Sir—I am anxious to meet Kid Herrman of Evansville, Ind., and also Evans Rolston, of Louisville, Ky. I will meet these two boys before any club in the country. My weight is 137-140 pounds. I have defeated the last four boys I fought and lost one decision, six rounds, to Billy McClure, the cannon ball feather weight of Indiana, but I was not hurt after the bout. The last four fights I won were from white boys. Bat. Smith won four rounds, Kid White won four rounds, Young Miller won four rounds and the referee stopped a fight in the fourth found which was to have been a six round fight, with Kid Waddie, of Nashville, Tenn. I would also like to hear telling me about.

I will close hoping to hear from these boys soon. I can be located at West Baden, Ind., P. O. box 83.

EMILE CONN,
Better known as Cremo, of Louisville, Ky.

HUMBOLDT, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Nora Berry, of Jackson, Tenn., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Hollman, who has been ill for several days.

Mrs. Bertha (Chew) Welch, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Sawyer, left for her home in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Otis Mathis, who has been in Jackson for several days, spent the day, Monday, November 15, in Humboldt.

The people of Humboldt had the pleasure of listening to an Africa man at the St. James' Baptist church on Monday night, November 15.

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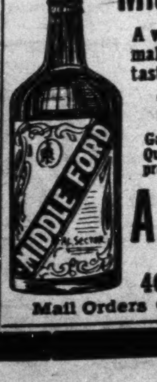

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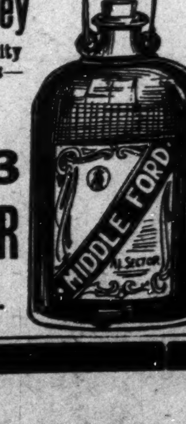

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The Ayres Bulletin

Optical Goods of
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Saturday an auto enthusiast was delighted to find that he could purchase "dimmer" auto glasses here These seem to be the best substitute for a dimmer ordinance; where one faces a glaring headlight he simply looks through the dark part of the glass instead of the clear.

Another customer was an Eastern man whose attention was caught by an attractive spectacle frame of tortoise shell.

This optical service of ours is as nearly perfect as we can make it —in stock in grinding and polishing facilities and most important, in the men who guide it—an optometrist of wide repute, an optician of many years experience and a skillful fitter of frames. We guarantee satisfaction.
—Main floor.

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of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

LOCALS.

The Thursday Coterie was the guest of Mrs. Bettie Smith last week.

The Woman's Club was the guest of Mrs. Belle Davis, of West street, this week.

The Friend's Club was the guest of Mrs. John Thurman, Wednesday afternoon of last week.

William E. Scott, the artist, will hold an exhibit of his work at the Y. M. C. A. beginning December 1st.

Mrs. Adelaide Cable, of Boston, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clay at their home in West St. Clair street.

The Misses Edna Bryant and Lillian Thomas spent their Thanksgiving in Marion, Ind., the guests of Mrs. S. M. Plato.

Mrs. C. N. Harris, who is teaching in Carthage, will come home Tuesday of this week to spend Thanksgiving with her husband.

Attorney F. B. Ransom returned last Thursday from Tuskegee, where he went to attend the funeral of Dr. Booker T. Washington.

Mr. Charles Byrd, of 1037 N. West street, had his foot operated upon by Dr. Aldridge L. Lewis last Monday, and is getting along fine.

The Bachelor's Club, with W. R. Viney, president, will entertain the friends at a special dance Friday evening at the Pythian Castle hall.

Mme. T. G. Bramlette, in company with Mr. T. G. Bramlette, after a tour of six weeks in the interests of her business, will return home in a few days.

The Lotus Club gave a dance Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle Hall and a large number of guests attended. Every one reported a delightful time.

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Furniss and W. H. Furniss spent their Thanksgiving in Louisville, Ky., the guest of Mrs. Furniss's mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hayes, Mrs. Harriet Kelley, and Mr. McColl spent last Sunday week in Danville, Ind., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler.

A committee from the Society of Ethical Culture held a meeting last week to arrange a rehearsal for the play to be given at an early date for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the society.

Among the recent donations to the financial campaign of the Alpha Home for Aged Colored Women was $10.00 given last Monday by the Women's Club, of which Mrs. Florence Bennett is president.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coston, who spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar V. Hightower in Columbia Place, are now making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones in 848 N. California street.

The White Chrysanthemum promenade, given last Wednesday evening at Pythian Castle hall under the auspices of the State Sisters of Charity hospital, was a success. A new steam pressure sterilizer is being installed in the hospital this week.

PHILLIP'S CHAPEL, C. M. E. CHURCH.

On Drake Street, Near West.

Rev. W. M. Washington, pastor. Residence 538 Drake street. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Class meeting Wednesday night.

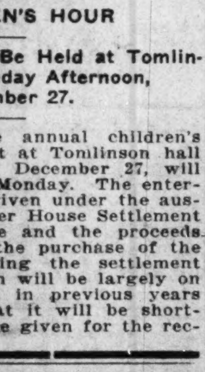
AT THE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH.

Madame Meadnes had a very large crowd of both white and colored people. She gave seventy-five messages from passed out and all were recognized. The Madame makes every one welcome to her meetings, which are held every Monday night from 8:30 to 10:30. Madame is a wonderfully gifted woman.

CHILDREN'S HOUR

Entertainment to Be Held at Tomlinson Hall Monday Afternoon, December 27.

Tickets for the annual children's hour entertainment at Tomlinson hall Monday afternoon, December 27, will be placed on sale Monday. The entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Flanner House Settlement for Colored People and the proceeds will be used for the purchase of the vacant lot adjoining the settlement east. The program will be largely on the same plan as in previous years with exception that it will be shortened and more time given for the recreation hour. There will be special musical features. Prizes will be given to all children selling twenty children's tickets the same as were given last year. Children desiring to assist with the sale of tickets may secure them from Mrs. Coston, 898 North California street.



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McDONALD, PA.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather, a good number attended the morning service. Our pastor, Rev. C. E. Sallie, preached a powerful sermon from Psalms 104-26. His subject was "The Ship Pushing Out." This appeared to be a strange topic, and yet when he began to present the facts of this subject we were able to see. He made every being born in the world a ship loaded with its cargo, and their destinies are either for heaven or hell. He assured his hearers that the landing safely of this ship depended on its captain and its chart. Christ is our captain, the Bible is our chart, and to make our sailing in life's voyage safe we need to consult God's word through faith and humble prayer. "Hell may rage and venten spite, God will save his heart's delight."

Mrs. K. A. Alston, who has been on the sick list, died last Monday night. She died anchored in the faith, having made profession some thirty years ago. Some of her last words were, "if I must die, O let me die in peace with God and all mankind." She leaves to mourn her loss four boys and three girls, Winston, Tony, Arthur and Kemp, Rebecka, Alice and Georgia, and a host of friends.

Mr. Willie Keen of Bridgeville was a visitor at the missionary rally.

NOTES OF WAYNESBORO, GA.

By Billie Blue.

W. E. W. Carpenter, the practical tailor, is the busiest man in town filling orders for the fall and winter. Also Mr. R. R. Davis is giving satisfaction at the old reliable barber shop.

Dr. Bryan has his auto out again looking fine since he had it repaired.

Do you all know that Lee McCullough has the only soft drink stand in town for colored people. Why not spend with him instead of the Greek restaurant in rear of soda fountain.

We want more people to read the Freeman. If you don't see the agent, you will find him at H. B. Whitmore, 562 Myrilk street. Send in your subscription if you aren't reading it. Your paper will be brought to your door, you don't have to come after it.

Have quite a few visitors in town the last week.

Dr. Bryan is getting up money for the poor. Help him out.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. W. S. Moore spent Sunday visiting friends in the city of Champaign, Ill.

Mr. D. Price was a visitor, Sunday, in Peoria.

Mr. Milton Clark has been ill for the past few days.

A very large numbes attended the oyster supper given at the residence of Mrs. E. Wilson, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Robinson, of Atlanta, Ill., spent Monday visiting friends in the city.

The great battle-royal, which was pulled off November 11, was a thrilling one from start to finish. Thomas Ward was the first out of the ring, Milton Clark second, Eddie Binum third (knocked out). Edward Stewart and Herbert Dice kept the audience in suspense for four rounds. Dice swung several hard blows at Stewart's stomach but Stewart managed to block each one. At one time the fight looked unfavorable to Dice. In the fourth round the two chaps were finding hard when the timekeeper sounded the gong. It ended in a draw.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mitchel, of Cafa Blanka, Cuba, are visiting parents in the city, Prof. and Mrs. Z. Mitchell.

Miss Beula Brinkman and Miss Dora Dice will leave Saturday, November 20, for Chicago, Ill., for a few days' visit.

CREAM CITY NEWS.

By H. Jones.

Special to The Freeman.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The most talked of person in this section to succeed Dr. Booker T. Washington is Mr. Charles W. Wood, a Beloit (Wis.) graduate. Mr. Woods astounded lawyers when a small boy by his long recitations. The lawyers interested C. D. Pierson, Chicago millionaire, in him, and he was sent to the old Beloit academy and later sent to Beloit college. He also has taken different characters in dramatic plays. Mr. Woods studied at the Chicago Theological seminary and at the Teachers' college of Columbia, New York. He then went to Tuskegee as librarian and teacher of oratory. This last summer he has been giving readings with the Institute glee club in San Francisco. -- Miss Fannie Mason, 410 Fourth street, received a verdict for damages in the sum of $800. Miss Mason formerly was of Louisville, Ky., and is now planning to visit her home town during the holidays. -- Mr. John H. Wickliffe and his Ginger Band are now feature attractions at the Schlitz Palm Garden. This is the first time a colored band has played at the Schlitz garden. Mr. Wickliffe deserves much credit in securing a bunch of players to put in a place of this kind, with Mr. Oscar Holden, the famous ivory manipulator, at the piano. -- Race men were headliners on white bills in the playhouses here, but were not billed that way. In spite of this they successfully stopped the show. Rucker & Winnifred make the manager think his audience wants more colored acts than usual. We hope all such acts may visit this city.

MOUND CITY, ILL.

Memorial services were held at the Lovejoy school Wednesday morning from 11 to 12 o'clock in honor of the lamented Booker T. Washington, consisting of songs and essays by students and addresses by prominent ministers, lawyers and professional men of the city.

The Parent-Teacher association was largely attended at the First Free Baptist church Friday evening when Mr. W. W. Roberts read a paper on "Incentives to School Work;" Miss Gertrude Mitchell, on "Punctuality;" Mrs. Lizie Alston, on "What Should Parents Expect of Teachers." Judge C. M. Thompson spoke on "Truancy and Attorney C. L. Rice paid an excellent tribute to Prof B. T. Washington. Good music was rendered by the choir and a liberal collection given for piano fund.

Most of the citizens went either to Caire or Mound Saturday evening to see the Liberty Bell.

Mrs. Nellie Donaldson, wife of Mr. Henry Donaldson a prominent merchant of this city, died November 14th at their residence on Diamond street. She was an active member of the "Womens' Peerless Club," the Household of Ruth and the Eastern Star, and a devout christian, belonging to the A. M. E. church. Funeral services were held at the White's A. M. E. chapel Tuesday, the 16th. Rev. D. M. Cole, pastor, preached, and the Household of Ruth had charge of the remains. After which quite a number of friends accompanied the remains to Caire, from where the body was shippen to Columbus, Ky., for interment. Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson have been citizens here for the past seven years, having moved from Columbus and both proved themselves to be valuable assets to this community. She was loved by all who knew her as a neighbor.

Mr. Obe Claborn, who probably has resided here from the making of our town, and who had labored at the Maine Ways for more than forty years, died at his home November 18th. The funeral services were held at the Main Street Baptist church Sunday the 21st., with Rev. Green, pastor, officiating. Burial took place at the Beech Grove cemetery, with J. T. Chinault in charge. He leaves a wife, five daughters and a son to mourn his loss, and many friends who admired him for the examplary life he lived as a christian and citizen.

EARLINGTON (KY.) NEWS.

Dr. Booker T. Washington was honored at the A. M. E. Zion church here last Sunday, November 21. Memorial services were conducted by the pastor, members and other noted characters of the city. The program was excellent. The participants were as follows: Professor Bell, Professor Thomas, Miss Neva Waters, Mrs. Thomas M. Cleod and others. Mr. J. Dunlap was master of ceremonies and played well his part. Both the choir and the band of the city rendered excellent music for the occasion. The pastor, Rev. Waters, delivered the sermon of eulogy. Mr. W. R. Teague, Miss Beatrice Cunningham and others from St. Charles attended the services.

Mr. Phil H. Brown, editor of the Saturday News, of Hopkinsville, Ky., was in the city Tuesday week on business. He was en route to Madisonville.

Dr. P. G. Poindexter, of Madisonville, was in the city Wednesday, November 17, looking after the insurance business.

The P. S. A. of the Mt. Zion Baptist church is progressing nicely under the management of the pastor, Rev. R. L. Scott.

When in Indianapolis ask "Woody" where the Gilt Edge is.

WIFE WANTED.

Man 5 ft., 9 in., copper colored, weight, 175 pounds; age 45; sober, industrious and religious, would like to correspond with a lady between 20 or 35. Object, matrimony. Address R. S. B., 210 State street.

TWO COLORED MEN—One young, the other middle-aged, desire good wives. Any ladies interested, write at once to MANAGER A, Box 207, Lafayette, Ala.

FINE 8-ROOM HOUSE—Rear 1514 N. Illinois street, for colored family, $15 per month. 300 PUBLIC SAVINGS BLD. Dec. 4.

AUTOMOBILE INSTRUCTION BOOK—On driving and repairing, with chart. Only 12 cents (silver dime and 2-cent stamp). W. MACNEAL, Agent, 320 Perry, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WHY THE HAWAIIAN HAIR-GROWING PREPARATIONS HAVE BEEN A SUCCESS.

From the very beginning **The Hawaiian Hair Growing Preparations** have been recognized as the best, by giving better and quicker results. They are being known as the standard of purity and perfection. They embody only such ingredients that are **Pure, wholesome** and **renovating** to the hair. A **purer** or a **better** preparation is **impossible.** These goods contain no coloring or adulteration of any sort.

If you have never paid close attention to the different preparations (for instance the one you happen to be using) assuming that all are alike, then you should look into the subject.

All preparations will not compare with the Hawaiian preparations in any way, as you yourself will find out by giving our goods a fair trial. They will not compare in clean, clear color, purity or give as quick results. They won't give the hair that healthy, glossy natural appearance so characteristic among those using our goods.

Never lose sight of the fact that there are as many different kinds of hair preparations as there are of any other product. That the Hawaiian preparations are being introduced into every state. That these goods have taken the leadersthip wherever they have been introduced by immediately showing their superiority.

These goods are being shipped from one boundary line to another, extending into Canada. They are going into their third year. The expension of our business is nothing short of marvelous. The universal demand is growing to be tremendous. We yet have lots of open territory for those desiring the agency.

Those wanting to handle a good money proposition write us for our agents' terms. We teach you how to create a demand for the treatment before you invest your money. You will find our terms more attractive than anything you ever had put before you. The cost is exceedingly small.

The condition of your hair has a great bearing on your standing in every walk of life. Because you have good hair and plenty of it is no reason why you don't need to attend to it. There is always room for improvements. Therefore, if your hair happens to be in good condition you should use the best preparations to keep it at its best.

Just watch the hair of those who use the Hawaiian Preparations.

We desire agents from every locality. You should be the first in yours.

Address all mail to Mme. T. G. Bramlette, 624 N. West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Send $1 for an assorted shipment and start treating your own hair. It is enough goods for a month and at the end of that time see the improvement in the condition of your hair. A better appearance, feel softer and it will fix up so much better. Your scalp will be left clean, not covered with gum. Your hair will be glossy, not greasy, and when you wash it the hair will be clean, soft and the pores in the scalp are always open. The pores always being open is one of the main necessities in maintaining a healthy scalp in order to grow the hair. Our goods does it, because they penetrate the scalp, a goods containing wax can not. Wax will not penetrate, therefore preparations containing it must stay on top of the scalp. By doing so it forms a crust covering up the pores and scalding the roots of the hair, hindering them from growing.

Try Dr. Sadie F. Porter's Wonderful Discoveries.

Ladies and Getlemen: Dr. Saddie F. Porter is anxious to hear from all sufferers. Don't wait until it is too late, write now. She has cured thousand and can cure you. She is now offering you one of nature's greatest remedies for male and female, Lemoleone, the great magic blood and nerve tonic, a pure vegetable preparation, also a perfect blood remedy. Guaranteed under the Pure Food Law, 1906. Prepared solely by Dr. Saddie F. Porter, office and laboratory, 363 Beale ave., Memphis, Tenn.

THE FREEMAN IN DETROIT.

Notice! The Freeman is on sale at C. T. Herndons' barber shop, 285 Antoine street, Detroit, Mich.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind

Colored dentist wanting Indiana location, address Box A, care The Freeman.

100 Per Cent. Quality!

s incorporated in every article of jewelry we sell. Think of our reputation, then bear in mind we guarantee every purchase. A great responsibility lies in the purchasing of a diamond or a precious stone, but if you buy from us the responsibility is entirely eliminated Our word for it insures you against imitation

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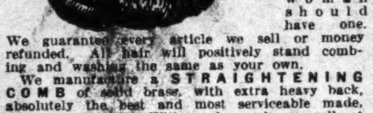

FREE to Colored Women, Our 1916 Style Book.

We are the largest manufacturers of colored women's hair, and in order to introduce our goods we are sending free our latest book, showing styles for colored women, in the latest hair dressing. Every colored woman should have one.

We guarantee every article we sell or money refunded. All hair will positively stand combing and washing the same as your own.

We manufacture a **STRAIGHTENING COMB** of solid brass, with extra heavy back, absolutely the best and most serviceable made, fully guaranteed. With each comb we sell at the low price of 89 cents we give a lamp cup free. Send your order for this straightening comb today.

A FULL LINE of hair Brushes, Nets and Toilet Articles is illustrated and can be bought for les than offered elsewhere.
Send two-cent stamp for book today.
AGENTS WANTED.
HUMANIA HAIR COMPANY,
Dept. C, 181-187 Park Row, New York.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST.

If you need anything in pen drawing, such as advertising drawings, cartoons, designs, illustrations, enlarged photos, in fact any kind of pen work, why not write me for prices on your needs. I will give you satisfaction. Just try a dozen of my fancy hand written calling cards for only 15 cents. I know they will please you. R. C. Buckner, 1320 Washington street, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED! WANTED! WANTED!

Women and men to start a business of their own. The Star Beauty Formula Booklets will tell you how to make my wonderful pomade, which will straighten kinky hair in a short time without the use of hot combs. You can make it yourself for 70 cents per pound. Sell it for $7.00. My booklet price is $2.00, besides this wonderful formula. Others such as face bleach, hair tonics, face creams, cold creams, shampoo and scalp cleaner, with my each article and use them and where to buy them. Instructions on manicuring free. $2,000 for $2.00 if you start right. Send $2.00, money order, cash or registered letter for my guarantee formula secreta. Address The Star Beauty Formula, P. O. Box 297, St. Louis, Mo. Formerly of Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

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The Cleaner and Dyer
All kinds of alterations on ladies' and gents' garments. We do all kinds of fur trimming. Feathers cleaned and curled.
Phone, Main. 2004. 335 Indiana Ave.

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$50 to $100 per month easily made in spare time Organizing Local Camps of the United Loyal Neighbors, the big strong world wide secret order. Large cash benefits small monthly dues.
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Modern Shoe Repair Shop
First class repairing of all kinds done while you wait New Shoes for Sale.
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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.
First Class Work Guaranteed.
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Near Bright St. Indianapolis, Ind
Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

Invest $5 A Month
And become a property owner. Plant a little money in LOTS at TANNER PARK, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK, and watch it GROW. Property overlooks the beautiful town of EASTPORT, Moriches Bay and the Atlantic Ocean. 10000 square feet good high and dry land, no rocks or swamps, for only $60 full price. Sold on easy payments of $5 down and $5 monthly. Own a slice of Long Island. It's a profitable investment. Send for particulars.
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Accessories
SHIRTS HATS TIES
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Snappy, clean goods to enhance your appearance for Thanksgiving.

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Of Persons:
Claiming to make "PORO."
Selling preparations with broken seals.
Selling preparations said to be as good as "PORO."
Selling preparations with name sounding anything like "PORO."
Selling unsealed goods without labels, as "PORO."
These people are swindling people out of their money the country over. Do not give them your money, but write us
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Central Coal Co.
340 West Michigan Street
Call us over Phones: Main 609; New 543
Quick Service Courteous Treatment
Prices for October

Indiana Lump, 4 inch, shoveled	$2.75
Indiana Linton Lump	3.00
Jackson Hill High Grade Indiana	3.25
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Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Etc.
Hatfield Paint Co.
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One Door South of Burdsal's Former Location.

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At WM. POE & CO'S MEAS MARKET
Wholesale and Retail. Blake and Walnut Sts.

Clean Pig's Feet per doz	30c	No. 1 Pork Roast	12½c
Fresh Side	12½c	Our Own Make of Lard	11c
Small Fresh Shoulders	10c	Home Made Mince Meat	10c
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Round and Loin Steak	17c	Lamb Roast	12½c
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Ducks, Chickens and Turkeys for Thanksgiving Dressed Free. Leave your Order Now
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Pure Lard	11c	Pork Chops	15c
Lard Comp.	10c	Pork Shoulders	12 1-2
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KENTUCKY OYSTERS CREAMERY BUTTER 30c

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Home Office 308-313 Majestic Bld., Indianapolis, Ind.
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Special Meat Prices

No. 10 Pails (9 lbs. net) Pure Lard		$1.10
Sugar Cured Bacon, heavy	lb.	15c
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Fresh Cottage Roasts or Chops	lb.	12½c
Round or Loin Steak	lb.	17c

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341-343 E. Washington St.
The Largest Retail Meat Market in the City

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BE WELL DRESSED
SPECIAL SALE PRICES
New, Nifty Woolens made to measure by Real Tailors, Suits & O'coats $15 up. Special Prices on Men's Furnishings.
THE BEST TAILORS 131 W. Washington St
Open Every Saturday Night

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One Dollar Hair Straightening Comb, Special 59c; Agent for White's Specific Preparation; Mackey's International Rheumatic Linement; White Rose Hair Pomade and Clean-U-Tea Post Office Sub Station 33; Mail Orders filled promptly. Eureka Drug Store, 601 N West St., Indianapolis, Ind. Phones: Old Main 5531; New 5223. W. H. ROBERTS, Prop.

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JOHN L. LINDSAY
Will deliver Pure Milk and Cream to your door: also Poultry, Butter and Eggs
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$8,750 WORTH OF BOOKS FOR $3,500
Let us Tell You About our Gigantic Sale of "The Masterpieces of Negro Eloquence"—At Less than Half Price.

It is edited by Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar. It is in all respects the greatest Negro book ever published elegantly bound and is printed on the best paper, 512 papes, gold top with uncut edges. It is the ONE volume that contains the best speeches of fifty of the ablest Negroes of America, England, Africa and France from 1818 to 1914. It is virtually a library in itself, and is indispensable as a reference book and an historical work. It should be in the home of every intelligent Negro, and in the library of every Negro Sunday school and Y. M. C. A. Nothing more interesting and inspiring has ever been published. If you would know the history of the race, appreciate the sacrifice for principle, understand the struggle for liberty and properly place the oratorical achievements of the Negro, you should place this book in your library.

"The Masterpieces of Negro Eloquence" will take you back to 1818 when Prince Saunders in his fascinating style pleaded for the abolition of slavery. It will give you the speech of Henry Highland Garnett, the first Negro to preach in the United States House of Representatives. It contains the speech of Frederick Douglass, who in 1852, with unexcelled eloquence, demanded to know "What to the Slave is the Fourth of July?" The speech that made Booker Washington famous An estimate of Toussaint L'Ouverture by James McCune Smith, that ranks with Wendell Phillips' eulogy of Toussaint. Charles M Langston's defiance of the Fugitive Slave Law delivered in 1859, of which the Boston Transcript at the time said, "Future generations of Negroes will be glad to know he is colored." Judge Ruffin's tribute to Crispus Attucks, a speech that should be read by every Negro boy and girl.

These are but few of the gems culled at random from this great book. The publisher's price was $2 50 a copy, net: our price is $1 00 a copy. We have taken over from the Douglass Publishing Company 3 500 copies of this wonderful book and are going to sell them while they last for $1 00 a copy. We are virtually making you a present of $1.50 on each copy, and are saving the 3,500 who will buy copies $5 250. A copy is here for you Sit right down now, before it slips your memory, and order your copy, as the 3,500 copies will not last long at this, less than the cost of publishing. When this supply is gone no more will be available at this, less than wholesale price. Book shipped same day order reaches us. **The Nelson Supply Company,** F, Drawer I, Harrisburg, Pa., U. S. A

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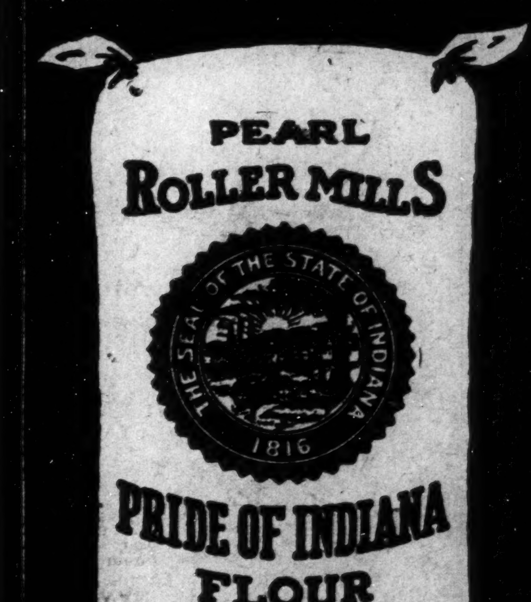

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FLOUR
You housewives who take pride in the cake you bake will find that **Pride of Indiana** makes the lightest and most delicious cake you ever ate. It is used by expert cake makers and discriminating house-keepers who realize that it is necessary to use the best flour.
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